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LEOPOLD, LOEB SMILE DURING COURT SESSION

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Lack of Prospects of Dramatics Does Not Keep Hundreds from Courtroom

Chicago, July 29.—Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb, pleaders guilty to the charge of kidnapping and murder of 14-year-old Robert Franks, heard read in open court today first their denial and then their confession to the crime. Benjamin Bacharach, one of the attorneys for the boys, helped get into the record his final stage of the state's presentation of evidence, by relieving Robert Crowe, states attorney, of the task of reading the prosecution's transcription of the boys' admission. Mr. Crowe's voice was worn, but after 30 minutes of reading Mr. Bacharach said he was "getting a little hoarse." The states attorney, however, declined to take up the vocal burden at that time.

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They smiled again when the account reached a colloquy between Leopold and Mr. Crowe in which the latter quizzed the student on the distinction between grammar and rhetoric.

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Other points that amused defendants included Leopold's "hope" that he was an expert automobile driver and his doubt as to whether gin was his favorite beverage.

Clarence Darrow, chief counsel for the defense, sat with the boys and talked with them from time to time.

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Former Oklahoma Governor, However, Escapes Being Hit

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SEN. LODGE RESTS WELL

Condition Held Satisfying by Physicians

Cambridge, Mass., July 29.—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge was progressing well today. "Everything is perfectly satisfactory in every way," Dr. John H. Cunningham said after a brief visit to his patient this morning. He also said that Senator Lodge had had a good night's rest and that he would be able to eat what he chose today and could smoke.

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Tomato will not produce cancer, contrary to a common belief.

ICE WATER AND SMOKE FIRST THINGS CRAVED BY U. S. FLIER AS HE REACHES ENGLAND ON HISTORY MAKING AERIAL TOUR

Lieutenant Lowell Smith Turns Down Whisky and Soda Right in London, But He Reaches First of All For a Cigarette—Landing of U. S. Fliers Is Described

By Milton Bronner
NEA Service Correspondent.

London, July 29.—An American army airplane with the figure "2" painted on it comes roaring from the south, circles two or three times around the great Croydon Aerodrome, and then settles gently on the ground.

A few minutes later two other American airplanes land on this British field. They have made history. Four hundred and three years ago a Portuguese named Magellan, in command of a fleet of Spanish ships, made the first circumnavigation of the globe. And this tiny fleet of three airplanes, led by Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith, has repeated part of that performance.

With pieces of stick and yards of linen, some stout and some aluminum, propelled by powerful engines, these daring latter-day Magellans had gone three-quarters around the globe when they landed in London. And what do you think was the first thing Lieutenant Smith did when his machine stopped? He ducked his head out of the cockpit, jammed a cigarette into his young face and enjoyed a smoke.

Perhaps some day an imaginative historian will attribute to Smith some very strange words as he stepped out of his machine onto British soil. Let an imaginative chronicler tell what he really said: "I'd like a drink." "What, whiskey and soda?" asked one of the attaches of the aerodrome as a matter of course. "No, pard, I said I wanted a drink. A long drink. A cold drink. Water with ice in it."

And that was that. And it was said with such fervor that Frederick Sterling, first secretary of the American embassy who was deputizing for Ambassador Kellogg, forgot his speech of welcome—it indeed he had one. All he did was to shake Smith's hand and say—"Howdy!"

Came a solemn moment when the United Army of British reporters cornered Lieutenant Smith, took him off to the British Customs Bureau, away from the autograph-hunting crowd, and began firing questions at him concerning his trip.

"The worst part of it all was in Northern Ireland," said Smith. "There we encountered the woolies—winds that blow 70 miles an hour and then suddenly stop and then just as suddenly begin again—icy cold, whipping sleet and snow into your face." "Pardon," says a polite Briton, "you say these winds are called the woolies?" "No. Woolies. But they give you the willies."

"What's that?" asked the Briton blankly.

Enters the woman reporter. She beams brightly at Lieutenant Smith and poses the great question—"What is the first thing you are going to do when you land in New York?"

Smith looks at her quizzically for a moment and then draws—"Prepare to hop off for San Diego."

There was a pathetic side to the London welcome to our fliers. Mrs. MacLaren, wife of Squadron Leader MacLaren of the British Air Force, who also started on world flight, congratulated Smith and his companions upon their success. She thanked them for some favors she had helped secure for her husband. Then the anxious wife was revealed. She knew the terrific fight with the elements that our men had when they crossed the north Pacific. She knew her own husband was in those same regions at that very moment. And she sought comfort by asking our men whether they thought MacLaren was in much danger.

Smith proved himself a gallant diplomat. He told the pretty young wife the truth about the dangers at this time of year and yet in such a way as not to add to her fears. And that very evening the papers reported MacLaren was overdue and that Japanese war vessels were seeking traces of him in the desolate waters around the Kurile Islands.

Will Stop Leak Of Lake By Use Of Concrete

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LIEUTENANT LOWELL SMITH AND MRS. MACLAREN

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500,000 Foreigners Smuggled Into U. S. During Last Year

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"You can make your own guess at how many of these will attempt to come in anyway," says W. W. Sibbey, assistant commissioner general of immigration.

"There probably will be less obvious smuggling, but a lot more of hidden smuggling. It used to be carried on right in the open at hundreds of points before we had the border patrol force. Such flagrant violations, of course, will be checked considerably now."

"But 450 men, guarding 5000 miles of border, cannot begin to cope with it all."

Immigrants are sneaking into the United States all along the Mexican and Canadian border and the Florida coast, Sibbey declares.

Carry Chinese Across
"On the upper Rio Grande, where the river is shallow," he explains, "scores of Mexicans have been in the business of smuggling across with Chinamen and others on their backs."

"The Mexicans usually charge 50 cents a person for this service. When about 10 feet from the American shore, they dump their human cargo into the water and scurry back for another load."

"With miles of unguarded border along the Canadian side, all the aliens had to do was step across in the past. They were sleeping in by automobiles and farmers' wagons. We even had four several coming in under load of hay."

"Most of the smuggling is carried on along the Florida coast. They come first to Cuba, then board tramp steamers which run them ashore in hidden bays and coves."

"At the large seaport our great trouble is with deserting seamen. Thousands of contraband aliens ship on various vessels, then desert upon arrival. The average is about 46 a boat."

Many Loopholes
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"The biggest is that all students can come into the country without bond," he says.

"Now, a student is anyone who is going to attend school and, after a country's quota is filled, just about everybody from that country becomes a student."

"AM can do with travelers is to apply for our own discretion. An alien applies for admittance, says he is a traveler and that he is returning to his own country in a few months. If he looks like a bona fide traveler, we let him in."

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"And once in, he usually stays in. One English woman, denied admission, went up to Canada and came back on a night-seeing tour to Niagara Falls. She couldn't even carry a handbag. We couldn't very well refuse her a look at the Falls, but once in she made for the interior."

Sibbey sees two solutions to the problem—increasing the border patrol and enlarging the interior force.

ALLIES MAKE NO PROGRESS ON GUARANTEES

Conference Moves Wearily Along in London, Accomplishing Very Little

WILL CALL GERMANS

Representatives Will Be Asked To Sit in on the Discussions

London, July 29, (By the A. P.)—The inter-allied conference went wearily along today with little progress observable toward the goal of its ends and today was one of the murky sort.

There were no formal committee meetings arranged for today. In the formal discussion among delegates, financiers and experts, the French took the lead in an effort to coordinate the various formulas proposed to reconcile the financiers' ideas of security for investors in the proposed German loan with the reluctance of France to waive her right to separate action should Germany default.

With the proposal of Premier Theunis of Belgium and Colonel James A. Logan, the American official observer, before them as known factors, the conferees are eager to receive the promised new formula of the French and to coordinate that into something tangible for consideration when the full committee on defaults and penalties meets again tomorrow.

Although it is admitted on all sides that the troublesome question of the military evacuation of the Ruhr is outside the purview of the present conference, which has limited its agenda to the strictly economic question of launching the Dawes report, nevertheless, the problem of withdrawing the military forces from the Ruhr has become the Banquo's ghost which refused to quit this diplomatic feast.

Now that it is definitely known that the Germans will shortly be called into the conference discussion it is felt that the question of military evacuation cannot be postponed altogether until the next conference.

SEES SUCCESS IN EXPERIMENT

Minot Engineer Tells of Action of Illinois Coal

Minot, N. D., July 29.—What is termed by engineer S. M. Darling, the most successful experiment thus far made at the plant of the Dakota Lignite Products Company, was completed at an early hour this morning when the last of a carload of bituminous coal from Herrin, Illinois, was successfully passed through the carbonizing oven. Part of the product delivered from the oven was ready to be sold as low temperature coke, while the remainder is to be briquetted.

"In ten years you will recognize the experiment we completed this morning as an epoch-making event in the fuel history of the world," declared Mr. Darling, who enthused over the fact that the Illinois coal, consisting of screenings for which there is practically no market, went through the lignite ovens without the slightest trouble. Fear that the Illinois coal would fuse into one solid mass in the oven under heat of 2,000 degrees, proved unfounded. The fact that the coal was kept constantly moving overcame this apprehension.

Weather Report

For 24 hours ending at noon:
Temperature at 7 a. m. 68
Highest yesterday 91
Lowest yesterday 60
Lowest last night 60
Precipitation 0
Highest wind velocity 14
Weather Forecasts:
For Bismarck and vicinity: Mostly fair tonight and Wednesday. Cooler tonight. For North Dakota: Mostly fair tonight and Wednesday. Cooler tonight and southeast portion Wednesday.

General Weather Conditions

The pressure is low over the Mississippi Valley, Plains States and Rocky Mountain region and scattered showers occurred throughout these sections. The precipitation was quite heavy in northern North Dakota and in parts of western Canada. Fair weather prevails east of the Mississippi River and west of the Rockies. Temperatures are high over the Great Lakes region, Mississippi Valley and Plains States, but cooler weather prevails over the eastern slope of the Rockies.

ORRIS W. ROBERTS, Meteorologist.

Norway sometimes uses corn for coal.

NONPARTISANS ARRIVE IN CITY FOR PARLEY TO DECIDE POLITICAL COURSE

Several Nonpartisan League candidates and workers in the state arrived in the city today for the conference called to meet tomorrow by the state executive committee, at which time it is expected the organization will settle its policy in the fall election.

Among the early arrivals were Ole Knutson, of Grand Forks, chairman of the state executive committee, R. W. Frazier of Crosby, member of the committee; A. G. Sorlie of Grand Forks, candidate for Governor; N. H. Dimond of Grand Forks, Seattle; Lieutenant; H. H. Adler of Grand Forks; D. H. Hamilton of Egan; L. L. Stair of Newburg; Ralph Ingerson of Platon and Kristian Hall of Williston.

The conference is scheduled to open at 10 o'clock Wednesday. The questions to be decided, under the call, include whether the Nonpartisans shall place candidates on the ballot in opposition to Independents named in the Republican column in the June primary. Farmer-Labor Party officials are expected here to urge the abandonment of the Republican column by the League in the fall election.

The state executive committee is composed of Ole Knutson of Grand Forks, S. S. McDonald of Bismarck and Roy Frazier of Crosby.

Kills Baby, Seeks Own Death

Boise, Idaho, July 29.—"Give me a speedy trial, shoot me or hang me—I want to join my baby in a happier land than this," Mrs. George White, 29, pleaded with officers Monday afternoon after she had emptied four chambers of a .32-calibre revolver into the head of her 18-month-old daughter at their ranch home three miles southeast of here Monday afternoon.

Following her arrest, Mrs. White declared: "You'll never find out from me, to questioning of a possible motive. The baby was killed, Mr. White told Ada county police officers while she was playing on the bed."

PURSUUE REBELS IN BRAZIL AS THEY SCATTER

Censorship, However, Still Maintained as Government Seeks Order

Buenos Aires, July 29 (By the A. P.)—While the remnants of the military forces which revolted at Sao Paulo July 5 were being pursued today into the interior of Brazil by federal troops, Governor DaCampa, once more installed in his state capital, was taking account of the damage it suffered from the three weeks of bombardment, fire and pillage, and at Rio Janeiro, President Bernardes was faced with the problem of effecting a solid restoration of the nation's disturbed unity.

The federal troops fled the city in two small columns, according to official reports, and news of their capture or dispersal by government troops, which are in front as well as behind them, is expected soon.

The censorship in Brazil is expected to continue until the country calms down from what is regarded here as the most dangerous crisis passed since the Republic was established in 1889.

Dakotan Witness In Murder Trial

Mandan, N. D., July 29.—Lynn Halsey of Hettinger, N. D., has returned to his home after several months at Roswell, N. M., where he had been administering the estate of a brother, John Halsey, and serving as a witness in the trial of his deceased brother's wife, a confederate and a hired assassin.

The woman and the two men were convicted, sentenced to death and will expiate their crime on the gallows at Roswell on Aug. 1 unless a reprieve or new trial is granted. The wife of the murdered man and a "friend" conspired to slay Halsey, a prosperous rancher, to get his estate and insurance, the evidence produced at the trial showed. However, they weakened and hired a third man to do the killing for them. He confessed after shooting Halsey to death on his ranch from ambush and in his confession declared he was to have been paid \$2,500 out of the insurance money.

Two Withdraw From Judge Race

Joseph G. Forbes of Wahpeton and N. B. Thompson of Minn., nominated for district judge in the Third district by voters "writing in" their names on the ballots in the June 25 primary, have informed the Secretary of State they do not wish their names to go on the ballot in the fall. There will be three names on the ballot, Judge Wolf and McKenna and former Judge F. J. Graham of Williston. The latter was third in the primary by the "sticker route" and Forbes and Thompson were tied for fourth place.

MERCURY SOARS THROUGHOUT N. D., BUT NO RECORDS ARE BROKEN TODAY

Bismarck and most all of North Dakota sweltered today with a hot sun sending the mercury up rapidly. There was not likely to be any hot weather record broken, however. At noon the thermometer of the United States Weather Bureau stood at 83, which was lower than at the same hour yesterday, when the mercury climbed to 91 during the afternoon. A little under the season's record. A hot night followed the hot afternoon yesterday, the weather bureau reported the lowest temperature during the night to be 64 above. The hottest place in the state yesterday was Lisbon, which reported 97 above. Most other stations reported maximum temperatures of from 75 to 90.

Some rain fell in the state yesterday, precipitation being reported as follows: Amana 20; Devils Lake 10; Dunn Center 28; Grand Forks 11; Jamestown 28; Langdon 34; Laramie 25; Minot 31; Pembina 150; Williston 31; Moorhead, Minnesota, 32.

YOUTH KILLED, ANOTHER HURT, IN ACCIDENT

Taxi Hits Them as They Come Down Hill on Seventh Avenue Northwest

WERE SEEN TOO LATE

Flashed From Behind Retaining Wall Under Car, Says Driver of Auto

Carl, three and a half year old son of Carl J. Winbader, Mandan plumbing contractor, was almost instantly killed and Herman, small son of Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews, was severely bruised when the kiddies wagon on which the two were coasting down a hill on Seventh avenue Northwest was struck by a taxi cab driven by Martin Mossbrucker about 7 o'clock last evening.

Witnesses declared the taxi was running very slow at the time and the taxi driver said he had his brakes on preparing to turn the corner at the time when the boys flashed from behind a high stone retaining wall and darted across the street directly in front of his car.

Funeral services for the auto accident victim will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock from the Catholic church.

VICTIM IS IMPROVING

Mrs. George Coleman, injured in an automobile accident here yesterday, was reported improving today at the local hospital where she was taken. Her physician said that while she was not out of danger she was getting on her feet well.

Mrs. Coleman apparently was dragged by the automobile driven by Miss Violet Jones. Her face was badly lacerated, the front part of her scalp and both eye-lids were torn off. The head injuries are the most serious, although she suffered other bruises. It is believed she will not lose the sight of the right eye, as was feared yesterday. She was said to have fair vision today.

SEEK TO CUT HEALTH BUDGET

Advisory Council Would Keep Down Expenses

Members of the State Health Advisory Council, in session here this afternoon, took preliminary steps toward preparing a budget for the consideration of the next legislature. The council is seeking, according to Dr. A. A. Whittemore, state health officer, to reduce the expenditures to the lowest possible amount for the next two years.

The council was advised of the resignation of Dr. E. F. Householder of Minot, who informed the council he was leaving the state for California. Regulations adopted require the same permit to be obtained for transporting bodies of persons dying from non-communicable diseases by motor cars as by common carriers, excepting a body may be moved to an undertaking establishment for preparation for burial and to a burying ground not more than 25 miles away without the customary permit.

Present at the meeting were Fannie Dunn Quinn, Miss Minnie J. Nielson, Dr. J. Grasscock of Grand Forks and Dr. Whittemore.

Will Print Bible For Indians In Own Language

Saskatoon, Sask., July 29.—Blackfoot Indians in Canada will have the first Bible ever written in their language. In fact the first book of any kind, when Canon H. W. G. Stocken, for many years a missionary to the tribe in the Canadian prairies, completes the work at his home in Victoria, B. C.

Canon Stocken is printing the Blackfoot Scriptures on a small press built for the purpose. He originated the language characters, but has reduced them to 40. They are so easy to master that some members of the tribe learned to write in a few evenings. These Indians soon began to write letters to each other and to Canon Stocken. Silas Wolf Collar, an old brave, helped the missionary in his task.

BIG PEACH CROP

Quality of the fruit on the peach trees in Georgia is best since 1912. The state expects to harvest this year the largest crop it has ever produced.

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ALLIES MAKE NO PROGRESS ON GUARANTEES

Conference Moves Warily Along in London, Accomplishing Very Little

WILL CALL GERMANS

Representatives Will Be Asked To Sit in on the Discussions

London, July 29. (By the A. P.)—The inter-allied conference went warily along today with little progress observable toward the goal of its ends and today was one of the murky sort.

There were no formal committee meetings arranged for today. In the formal discussion among delegates, financiers and experts, the French took the lead in an effort to coordinate the various formulas proposed to reconcile the financiers' ideas of security for investors in the proposed German loan with the reluctance of France to waive her right to separate action should Germany default.

With the proposal of Premier Theunis of Belgium and Colonel James A. Logan, the American official observer, before them as known factors, the conference was eager to receive the promised new formula of the French and to coordinate that into something tangible for consideration when the full committee on defaults and penalties meets again tomorrow.

It is admitted on all sides that the troublesome question of the military evacuation of the Ruhr is outside the purview of the present conference, which has limited its agenda to the strictly economic question of launching the Dawes report, nevertheless, the problem of withdrawing the military forces from the Ruhr has become the Banquo's ghost which refused to quit this diplomatic feast.

Now that it is definitely known that the Germans will shortly be called into the conference discussion it is felt that the question of military evacuation cannot be postponed altogether until the next conference.

SEES SUCCESS IN EXPERIMENT

Minot Engineer Tells of Action of Illinois Coal

Minot, N. D., July 29.—What is termed by engineer S. M. Darling, the most successful experiment thus far made at the plant of the Dakota Lignite Products Company, was completed at an early hour this morning when the last of a carload of bituminous coal from Herrin, Illinois, was successfully passed through the carbonizing oven. Part of the product delivered from the oven was ready to be sold as low temperature coke, while the remainder is to be briquetted.

In ten years you will recognize the experiment we completed this morning as an epoch-making event in the fuel history of the world," declared Mr. Darling, who enthused over the fact that the Illinois coal, consisting of screenings for which there is practically no market, went through the lignite ovens without the slightest trouble. Fear that the Illinois coal would fuse into one solid mass in the oven under heat of 2,000 degrees, proved unfounded. The fact that the coal was kept constantly moving overcame this apprehension.

Weather Report

For 24 hours ending at noon:
Temperature at 7 a. m. 68
Highest yesterday 91
Lowest yesterday 60
Precipitation 0.0
Highest wind velocity 14

Weather Forecasts
For Bismarck and vicinity: Mostly fair tonight and Wednesday. Cooler tonight and Wednesday. Cooler to night and southeast portion Wednesday.

General Weather Conditions
The pressure is low over the Mississippi Valley, Plains States and Rocky Mountain region and scattered showers occurred throughout these sections. The precipitation was quite heavy in northern North Dakota and in parts of western Canada. Fair weather prevails east of the Rockies. Temperatures are high over the Great Lakes region, Mississippi Valley and Plains States, but cooler weather prevails over the eastern slope of the Rockies.

ORRIS W. ROBERTS,
Meteorologist.

Norway sometimes uses corn for coin.

NONPARTISANS ARRIVE IN CITY FOR PARLEY TO DECIDE POLITICAL COURSE

Several Nonpartisan League candidates and workers in the state arrived in the city today for the conference called to meet tomorrow by the state executive committee, at which time it is expected the organization will settle its policy in the fall election.

Among the early arrivals were Ole Knutson, of Grand Forks, chairman of the state executive committee, R. W. Frazier, of Crosby, member of the committee; A. G. Sorlie, of Grand Forks, candidate for Governor; N. H. Dimond, of Grand Forks, Sorlie lieutenant; H. H. Adler, of Grand Forks, D. H. Hamilton, of Egan, L. L. Stair of Newburg, Ralph Inger-

Kills Baby, Seeks Own Death

Boise, Idaho, July 29.—"Give me a speedy trial, shoot me or hang me—I want to join my baby in a happier land than this," Mrs. George White, 29, pleaded with officers Monday afternoon after she had emptied four chambers of a .32-caliber revolver into the head of her 18-months-old daughter at their ranch home three miles southeast of here Monday afternoon.

Following her arrest, Mrs. White declared: "You'll never find out from me," to questioning of a possible motive. The baby was killed. Mr. White told Ada county police officers while she was playing on the bed.

PURSUUE REBELS IN BRAZIL AS THEY SCATTER

Censorship, However, Still Maintained as Government Seeks Order

Buenos Aires, July 29. (By the A. P.)—While the remnants of the military forces which revolted at Sao Paulo July 5 were being pursued today into the interior of Brazil by federal troops, Governor DaCampa once more installed in his state capital, was taking account of the damage it suffered from the three weeks of bombardment, fire and pillage, and at Rio Janeiro, President Bernardes was faced with the problem of effecting a solid restoration of the nation's disturbed unity.

The federal troops fled the city in two small columns, according to official reports, and news of their capture or dispersal by government troops, which are in the city as well as behind them, is expected soon.

The censorship in Brazil is expected to continue until the country calms down from what is regarded here as the most dangerous crisis passed since the Republic was established in 1889.

Dakotan Witness In Murder Trial

Mandan, N. D., July 29.—Lynn Halsey of Bettendorf, N. D., has returned to his home after several months at Roswell, N. M., where he had been administering the estate of a brother, John Halsey, and serving as a witness in the trial of his deceased brother's wife, a confederate and a hired assassin.

The women and the two men were convicted, sentenced to death and will expire their crime on the gallows at Roswell on Aug. 1 unless a reprieve or new trial is granted.

The wife of the murdered man and a "friend" conspired to slay Halsey, a prosperous rancher, to get his estate and insurance, the evidence produced at the trial showed. However, they weakened and hired a third man to do the killing for them. He confessed after shooting Halsey to death on his ranch from ambush and in his confession declared he was to have been paid \$2,500 out of the insurance money.

Two Withdraw From Judge Race

Joseph G. Forbes of Wahpeton and N. B. Thompson of Minn., nominated for district judge in the Third district by voters "writing in" their names on the ballots in the June 25 primary, have informed the Secretary of State they do not wish their names to go on the ballot in the fall. There will be three names on the ballot, Judge Wolf and McKenna and former Judge F. J. Graham of Ellendale. The latter was third in the primary by the "sticker route" and Forbes and Thompson were tied for fourth place.

MERCURY SOARS THROUGHOUT N. D., BUT NO RECORDS ARE BROKEN TODAY

Bismarck and most all of North Dakota sweltered today with a hot sun sending the mercury up rapidly. There was not likely to be any hot weather record broken, however. At noon the thermometer of the United States Weather Bureau stood at 83, which was lower than at the same hour yesterday, when the mercury climbed to 91 during the afternoon. A little under the season's record. A hot night followed the hot afternoon yesterday, the weather bureau reporting the lowest temperature during the night to be 64 above. The hottest place in the state yesterday was Lisbon, which reported 97 above. Most other stations reported maximum temperatures of from 75 to 90. Some rain fell in the state yesterday, precipitation being reported as follows: Amenia .80; Devils Lake .10; Dunn Center .20; Grand Forks .11; Jamestown .78; Langdon .34; Larimore .25; Minot .01; Pembina 1.50; Williston .01; Moorhead, Minnesota, .32.

YOUTH KILLED, ANOTHER HURT, IN ACCIDENT

Taxi Hits Them as They Come Down Hill on Seventh Avenue Northwest

WERE SEEN TOO LATE

Flashed From Behind Retaining Wall Under Car, Says Driver of Auto

Carl, three and a half year old son of Carl J. Wimbacher, Mandan plumbing contractor, was almost instantly killed and Herman, small son of Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews, was severely bruised when the kiddies wagon on which the two were coasting down a hill on Seventh avenue Northwest was struck by a taxi cab driven by Martin Mossbrucker about 7 o'clock last evening.

Witnesses declared the taxi was running very slow at the time and the taxi driver said he had his brakes on, preparing to turn the corner at the time when the boys flashed from behind a high stone retaining wall and darted across the street directly in front of his car.

Funeral services for the auto accident victim will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock from the Catholic church.

VICTIM IS IMPROVING

Mrs. George Coleman, injured in an automobile accident here yesterday, was reported improving today at the local hospital where she was taken. Her physician said that while she was not out of danger she was getting along very well.

Mrs. Coleman apparently was dragged by the automobile driven by Miss Violet Jones. Her face was badly lacerated, the front part of her scalp and both eyes were torn off. The head injuries are the most serious, although she suffered other bruises. It is believed she will not lose the sight of the right eye, as was feared yesterday. She was said to have fair vision today.

SEEK TO CUT HEALTH BUDGET

Advisory Council Would Keep Down Expenses

Members of the State Health Advisory Council, in session here this afternoon, took preliminary steps toward preparing a budget for the consideration of the next legislature. The council is seeking, according to Dr. A. A. Whittemore, state health officer, to reduce the expenditures to the lowest possible amount for the next two years.

The council was advised of the resignation of Dr. E. F. Householder of Minot, who informed the council he was leaving the state for California. Regulations adopted require the same permits be obtained for transporting bodies of persons dying from non-communicable diseases by motor cars as by common carriers, excepting a body may be moved to an undertaking establishment for preparation for burial and to a burying ground not more than 25 miles away without the customary permits.

Present at the meeting were Fannie Dunn Quinn, Miss Minnie J. Nielson, Dr. J. Grasscock of Grand Forks and Dr. Whittemore.

Will Print Bible For Indians In Own Language

Saskatoon, Sask., July 29.—Blackfoot Indians in Canada will have the first Bible ever written in their language, in fact the first book of any kind, when Canon H. W. G. Stocken, for many years a missionary to the tribe in the Canadian prairies, completes the work at his home in Victoria, B. C.

Canon Stocken is printing the Blackfoot Scriptures on a small press built for the purpose. He originated the language characters, but has reduced them to 40. They are so easy to master that some members of the tribe learned to write in a few evenings. These Indians soon began to write letters to each other and to Canon Stocken. Silas Wolf Collar, an old brave, helped the missionary in his task.

BIG PEACH CROP

Quality of the fruit on the peach trees in Georgia is best since 1920. The state expects to harvest this year the largest crop it has ever produced.

SITUATION OF FARMER WILL BE IMPROVED

This Is Conclusion of Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis

BUSINESS IS REVIEWED

Minneapolis, July 28.—The situation of the Northwest farmer should be vastly improved this fall, says the monthly summary of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis, reviewing business conditions in the Northwest. The summary follows:

The critical period for crop production in this district has arrived. Until harvesting begins about August 10, we must rely on estimates as to the probable output. Granting average conditions of weather and moisture it appears that spring wheat production will be 10 per cent greater than last year in the face of a reduction of 10 per cent in acreage, while corn, on the other hand, with a 12 per cent increase in acreage, will produce 16 per cent less than last year.

The situation of the northwestern farmer should be improved as the total acreage of grains and hay is 1 1/3 millions greater than a year ago, with a much better diversification, because there was planted more flax, corn and hay, and less wheat and rye. In addition, the price situation, of some of the grains has been improved. Whether too much emphasis has already been placed on this price advance remains to be seen. The pronounced advance in wheat and other grains did not apply to flax and barley, and livestock prices declined in June for practically all kinds quoted at terminal markets.

Livestock statistics have an unusual significance this month. The current slump in prices of feeder stock and veal calves, coupled with a remarkably low movement of feeder stock to the farms, indicates a prevailing belief that beef cattle may not sell as well later as heretofore, having regard to the probable increase in the cost of feed. However, this tendency if continued for any length of time, should balance the situation. The record breaking run of hogs which has prevailed for some months past, has apparently come to a close. Receipts have been low for two successive months, and the lateness of the spring warrants estimates of a 10 to 15 per cent reduction in the number of fall pigs.

The volume of general business in June, measured by debits to individual accounts, did not increase the customary amount for this season of the year. Also the total was 6 per cent below a year ago, owing to declines in lumber manufactures, linseed products, mining output, sales of lumber at retail in rural yards, department store sales and whole sale trade. Employment conditions indicated a general slackening of business activity. There was a decline in the amount of Federal reserve notes in circulation.

Prospective building activity, as shown by the building permits issued in June, is on the decline. The rental situation in Minneapolis is much easier than formerly.

Financial conditions are satisfactory. The aggregate of deposits is rising, demand for loans is not pressing, and interest rates are easier. Federal reserve bank loans declined in June and earning assets were maintained by the purchase of government securities. During the first three weeks of July, no important change developed except a revival of borrowing by banks in the Dakotas.

ROAD MARKERS ARE RESPECTED

No prosecutions for destroying state road markers have been made as yet, and while by far the greater part of the damage to the state markers is expected to be done during the hunting season the absence of any destruction along the whole system at this time is looked upon as a good sign by the Highway Commission.

Chief Engineer Black of the Commission believes that the people of the state are taking pride in their new route markings and for this reason are being careful to preserve them so that they will furnish an attraction to tourists who might otherwise avoid the state. Other highway officials, however, feel that the people fear prosecution for the committing of a misdemeanor if they deface the markers and for this reason leave them alone. Punishment has been promised any one defacing in any manner the new guide signs and it is the aim of the Highway Commission to see that this promise is carried out.

But from whatever reason it may be the signs are being left unmolested to accomplish the purpose for which they were designed.

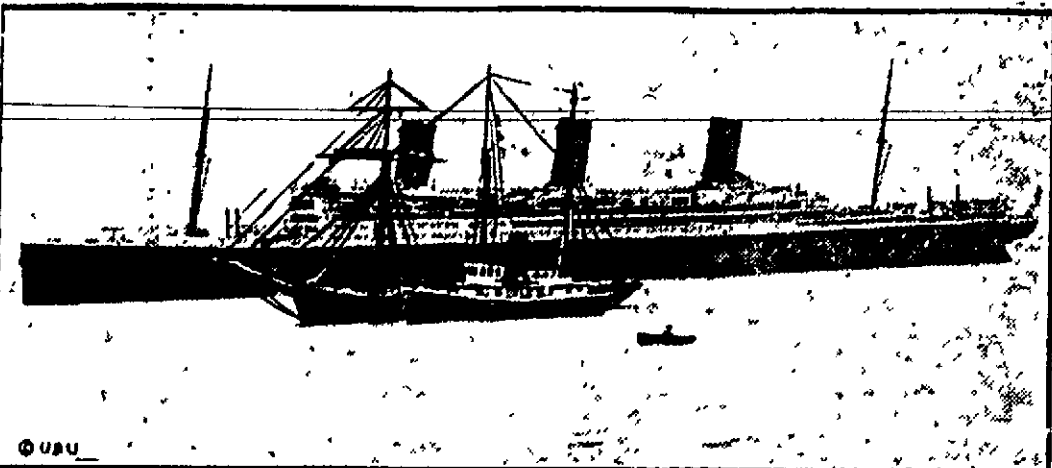
ENROLLMENT AT NORMAL GOOD

Dickinson, July 28.—A total of 242 students had registered for the second summer term at the Dickinson Normal school up to Thursday night. Miss Maude Klinefelter, secretary, stated it is expected that the enrollment will reach 250. Of those already enrolled 160 are remaining over from the first term which closed Tuesday. Many of these will graduate with the August class.

The entire day Wednesday was given over to registration classes began early Thursday morning with several new instructors in the faculty corps, taking the place of those who had left the school at the close of the first term, either for good or for a vacation period.

The crested fly-catcher hunts a snake-skin for his nest.

Four of a Kind—But What a Difference



Almost the entire history of waterways navigation is told in this unusual picture, caught in New York harbor. In the foreground is a primitively propelled row boat; then a trim barkentine, assisted to anchor by a powerful tug and, finally, the Majestic, triumph of steam—the world's greatest steamer.

MEN PREPARE WIVES' DINNER

Napolean, N. D., July 28.—"Come out of the Kitchen" was enacted in

the most approved form here when the men of the locality entertained their wives at an elaborate picnic dinner, preparing all the foods themselves, and keeping the affair a secret until the women had arrived.

Fried chicken, angola food, ice cream, salad, baked beans, and a number of other delicacies were among the provisions supplied by the men. Besides proving themselves good cooks, they demonstrated their ability as waiters.

SENATOR LODGE OPERATED ON

Massachusetts Senator Declared to be Resting Well

Cambridge, Mass., July 28.—Henry Cabot Lodge, senior Senator from Massachusetts, lay in a hospital here today utilizing all the strength of his 74 years to recover from the effects of an operation performed yesterday afternoon after a critical recurrence of a former ailment.

Early morning reports from the hospital today said that the Senator was as well as could be expected following so severe a test of his vitality. The attending physicians said that the operation, which was for removal of an obstruction in the bladder, would have to be followed by another.

The Senator, who had been under a physician's care since his return to his Nahant home a month ago, suddenly became seriously ill yesterday morning. He was hurried to the hospital here

RIGHT DRESS FOR RIGHT DRESS



The canoe squad of a girls' camp in the mountains near Clayton, Ga., lined up in "right dress." We'll say they're wearing right dress, too, for this sort of weather. This picture is printed to make those who have returned from their vacations feel bad, and to irk those who still have their vacations coming.

and after a consultation physicians decided to operate.

STAIN ON MATTRESS

A stain on a mattress can be removed by covering it with a thick paste of laundry starch and soap jelly.

FREE FROM RUST
Irons should be kept free from rust and very smooth.

TURKISH TOWELS

Often there is enough good material in worn-out Turkish towels to make a bib or so for the baby.

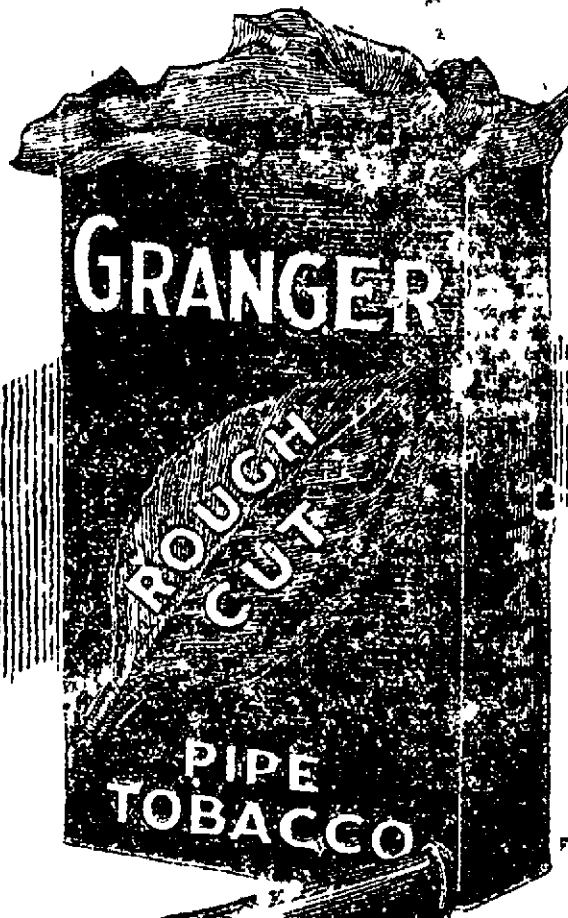
RINSE THOROUGHLY
Rinse clothes thoroughly or they will look gray and smell of soap.

VERY SMART

A frock of brilliantly colored, large-flowered chintz is a very smart thing to possess for country wear.

An old tobacco secret re-discovered—

1870—
Wellman's
famous old
Secret

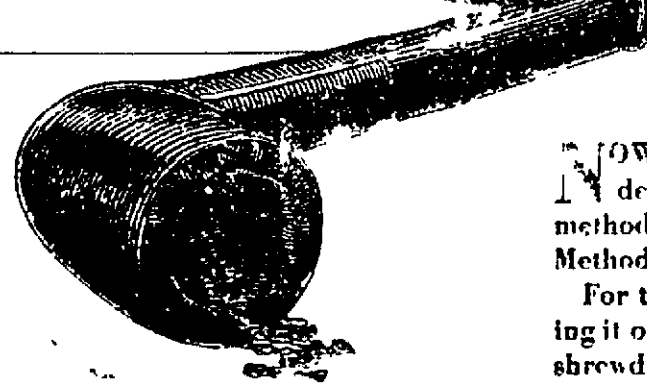


1921—
revived for
Granger

1924—
a popular seller
in 32 states—a
quarter-million smokers

A new richness from an old-time process

Made for pipes—cut for pipes—
—packed sensibly to save money



NOW it can be told. Three years ago we decided to revive a famous old secret method of mellowing tobacco—"Wellman's Method", it was called.

For three years we have been quietly trying it out—we, and about a quarter-million shrewd pipe-smokers who discovered it for themselves.

No whirlwind campaigns, no "special offers", no extravagant claims; Granger Rough Cut has made good on its taste alone. There could be no better proof of its quality.

Now we are ready to "tell the world".

An extraordinary pipe tobacco. "Wellman's Method"—now ours exclusively—not only mellow tobacco, but "rounds it out"—gives it a new taste, richer and milder.

There's no other method like it, nor any other tobacco like Granger.

And not only differently mellowed, but cut differently—cut for pipes. The Rough Cut burns more slowly, hence smokes cooler—and a pipe-load lasts nearly twice as long.

And finally—notice the package.

If Granger Rough Cut were packed in fancy lithographed tins, it would cost 15 cents.

But wrapped in smart heavy foil, you get this fuller, longer, cooler smoke at a third less cost. Foil instead of costly tin—hence the price.

Too good to be true?

Ask any man who has tried it. Better yet—get out your pipe!

10¢

Granger Rough Cut

A Pointer on Tobacco—

The slower a tobacco burns, the cooler it smokes. Also the longer it lasts. This slow burning is due to the fact that Granger is "rough cut" to "cut" Granger is "rough cut" for pipes, smoke slow and cool—cut for pipes, not cigarettes. And Wellman's famous old secret method produces richer fragrance and taste.

LEGGETT & MEYER TOBACCO CO.



MINNESOTA BANK ROBBED

Bandits Held Town in State of Terror

Dover, Minn., July 29.—Bank bandits held this little town in a state of siege and terror for more than an hour early today, while they exploded six charges of nitroglycerine in a vain attempt to enter the vault of the Dover bank. Officials of the bank thought that the force of the explosion knocked several bags into the narrow entrance, blocking the bandits even after the heavy vault doors had been hurled into the street by the charge.

Officials placed the damage to the interior of the bank from \$3,000 to \$4,000.

SMITH TO HELP JOHN W. DAVIS

New York, July 29.—Gov. Al Smith had a long conference with Clem Shaver, Democratic national chairman, to devise a plan whereby he could devote his every effort to further the candidacy of John W. Davis, democratic nominee for president.

"I will make a speaking tour; I will do anything I can to help the national ticket," said the governor.

Ben Franklin Enjoyed Good Things of Life

Benjamin Franklin was one of those rare men who lived so happily and so abundantly that the reader of his life finds himself wishing he might have been a contemporary.

He was regarded as one of the wisest members of the first congress, yet he seldom spoke, and he spent a great part of his time fast asleep in his chair.

He drank too much, he ate too much; instead of exercising, he played chess. He suffered the piercing pains of gout. He confessed all his faults with delightful humor and frankness.

At sixteen he wrote an article for his brother's newspaper, describing the night life of Boston, and at seventy he was still indulging in pleasant romances with young and beautiful French women. He missed nothing.

As he added years to his age and dollars to his income, he violated many of Poor Richard's precepts.

His common sense led him to take hot baths twice a week, when the general custom was to bathe not often than once or twice a year. He believed in fresh air, and even night air, while the doctors were still using leeches as a cure-all.

He enjoyed life to the utmost. He was the master of his circumstances from the age of sixteen, when he ran away from home, to the ripe age of eighty-four, when he passed on, with all his affairs in order. He left an estate of a quarter of a million dollars for his heirs.—William Feather Magazine.

Science Poor Second in Light Production

What is the most efficient light in the world?

Some people might vote at once for the "last word" of science in artificial illumination, but they would be wrong. The most efficient light known to us was known in the days of pine torches and rush-lights. It is that with which nature has endowed the glow-worm and the firefly.

Science has so far failed to solve the problem of the production of light without heat—a problem which seems to have given Dame Nature no difficulty. In all artificial light production an enormous amount of energy is lost in the form of heat rays and chemical rays.

Thus a four-watt carbon glow lamp has a luminous efficiency of less than a half per cent, and the most perfect artificial illuminant has an efficiency of only 4 per cent.

Science here compares badly with nature, for the luminous efficiency of the firefly is no less than 99.5 per cent, while the glow-worm's light is 90 times more efficient than a tungsten lamp.

Pretty Medieval Legend

The story of the custom of conveying a kiss by a cross, is that there was once a young man in the days of knightly chivalry and glittering deeds, named Sir Ronald du Bois, who was sent on a dangerous mission and was taken prisoner. He had left at home a fair and beautiful sweetheart, and it was his desire to send her some message. A bribed messenger promised to take some symbol to her, but refused to bear a written message for fear he would be taken prisoner and the letter found. The knight therefore sent her a metal button from his coat on which he had scratched four letters at the four points of an X. The letters were K, I, S, S. Since this famous message other lovers have used the X to stand for kisses, but omit the letters at each point. However, the romantic story has never been forgotten.—Atlanta Constitution.

Viands Have Many Names

The wiseacre says that the expression "Welsh rabbit" is a perversion of Welsh rabbit, but this is a mistake. The man who first made this suggestion had no sense of humor.

As a matter of fact, the table furnishes many examples of names of viands which have an alias of the same humorous description as "Welsh rabbit. Sailors, for instance, call a shark steak "Folkestone beef," and fisher folk commonly called smoked herring "Dig-by chicken."

A similar instance to Welsh rabbit is provided by poached eggs on toast being known as "Scotch woodcock," and an Australian leg of mutton as "Colonial goose."—London Times.

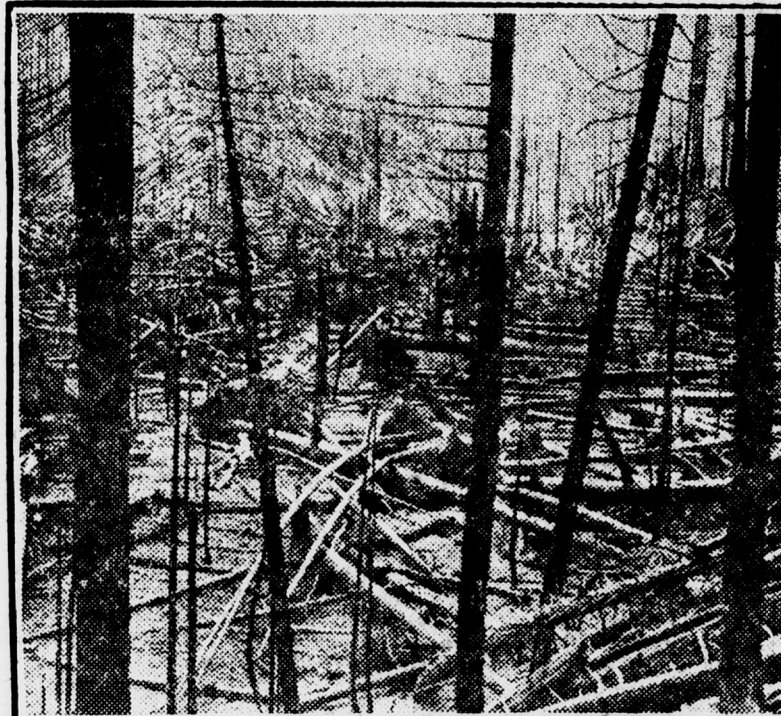
"THE THOUGHTLESS FOOL"

By Philip J. Sinnott
NEA Service Writer

THE PRICE OF CARELESSNESS



CALIFORNIA FOREST FIRE



Fighting a forest fire is hard, hot, dirty work. These men are clearing a lane through the woods which the raging fire cannot jump. They use fire to fight fire, burning the barren strip through the timber.



After the holocaust. Acre after acre of fine old trees are left a tangle of charred and broken timbers—because some careless camper left a fire burning or a smoker threw a burning match into the brush.

SAFETY CHAIN SECURES PAYROLL TO



Three strongly armored automobiles in Kansas City are being equipped to save money and securities from bank robbers.

The bank cars are equipped with a steel chain attached to the steel money box and winding on a winch. Wherever the box is taken, even inside a bank, the chain secures it to the armored car.

If robbers happen to hold up the messenger, all he does is drop the money box and the chain is pulled into the car with the box of valuables. The chain is strong enough to resist cutting except with an acetylene torch.

Above is shown one of the armored cars with safety chain in use.

Proud Man Alone Knows Not Value of Fasting

Man knows that wild creatures of the forest and plain at times go through 48 empty hours without making a kill. He knows, also, that certain peoples fast at times as a religious duty, and this without in any way impairing their health. Finally, he knows that individuals have done without food in any form for weeks, and have gained rather than lost by the experience, says the Baltimore Sun.

His love for food is so deeply ingrained, however, that when his mule, cow and dog refuse to eat, his wits at once cease to function. He reasons in this way: "When these creatures were well they ate heartily. Now that they refuse to eat, they must be ill. If I am to make them well again, I must by some means force them to eat."

So it is when man himself is indisposed by reason of some indiscretion. He does not wish to eat. The very thought of food is abominable. But his wife, whose love is greater than her reason, says to him: "Honey, you simply must eat in order to keep up your strength, and I have prepared a number of dishes you like in order to tempt your appetite."

The little will that remains to him after one glance at the table urges him to flee, but his greedy palate prevails and he eats heartily. The result is that his overburdened system, striving with all its cunning to get him back to normal, must quit its task for a while and take care of the new cargo he has shoveled aboard. Nature knows its business, but is badly handicapped when those it desires to save persist in their madness.

Many Uses for Myrrh

Myrrh is a substance which exudes from the bark of a gum resin tree known as the myrrh tree, which grows in Arabia and eastern Africa. Its smell is balsamic, its taste aromatic and bitter. Myrrh was commonly used by the ancients for fumigation. Myrrh is used in medicine as a tonic and stimulant, in disorders of the digestive organs, excessive secretions from the mucous membrane, etc., also to cleanse foul ulcers and promote their healing, and as a mouth and throat gargle.

Wonderful George!

They were on their honeymoon and she regarded him as the most wonderful being in the whole world. They strolled along the seashore. Suddenly he stopped and in a fine poetic frenzy declaimed: "Roll on thou mighty ocean, roll!"

"Oh, look, George!" she cried in ecstasy. "It's doing it!"

Unseen Authority

"Do you understand what is meant by invisible government?"

"Personally speaking," said Mr. Meekton, "I do. My wife gives me a list of errands every day by telephone."

Mediterranean almond crop is estimated at from 30 to 75 per cent normal this year.

BARRED



Senorita Blanca Loudres, who came to this country with Luis Angel Firpo, didn't even get a look-in at the United States. Immigration officials on Ellis Island shipped her out to Havana, Cuba, on the first boat. The girl was supposed to be Firpo's secretary, but examination revealed she didn't know a single shorthand character.

Inconstant

The critic was talking about love. "Good writers," he said, "never treat love as an immortal and divine thing. Poor writers always do."

"Poor writers go on about love ridiculously. They are like young Jack Hoskins.

"I like you, Mr. Hoskins," a pretty girl said to young Jack. "But I like Mr. Hemingway, too. Mr. Hemingway," she added with a simper, "says he thinks about me 365 days in the year."

"Huh! He wants one day off every four years, does he?" said Jack Hoskins. "Surely Miss Featherstonbaugh—Ethel—surely you don't compare a lukewarm attachment like that to a burning passion such as mine?"

The Best He Could Do

Father O'Lynn—But why did you pick a quarrel and fight with this man—a total stranger?

Barney—Sure, yer reverence, all me friends wor away.—London Humorist.

He Knew

Hank—The girls don't want to get married nowadays.

Frank—How do you know?

Hank—I've asked them.—Wisconsin Agriculturist.

Less than 2 per cent of the arid and semi-arid areas of the United States is irrigated.

About 12 per cent of the total annual production of eggs in the United States is stored.

WANTS EVERY SUFFERER TO KNOW HER STORY

Faribault Lady Found Relief By Taking Tanlac.

"If the people who suffer as I did will only try Tanlac they will praise it just as I do," is the timely suggestion of Mrs. Fred St. Mars, 306 E. Division St., Faribault, Minn.

"For a year or more I had a form of stomach trouble that made me so nervous I could hardly stand it. I also suffered from constipation, pains in my side, my skin was sallow and spotted looking. I was unable to sleep and would have fainting spells. I was losing weight and steadily going down in health.

"I have taken nine bottles of Tanlac and have gained 20 pounds. I have a splendid color and am enjoying the best of health. I would not be without Tanlac in my house."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 Million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation made and recommended by the manufacturers of TANLAC.—Adv.

California's shipment of lambs to points outside this year is 15 per cent below that of last year.

Peanuts from the Orient have been arriving on the Pacific Coast in large quantities.

United States corn exports up to June 30th were less than a fourth those of the previous year.

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Peanuts from the Orient have been arriving on the Pacific Coast in large quantities.

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Dance Wednesday and Friday Moran's Farm. Merlyn Walker's Orchestra.

Cook by Electricity. It is Clean.

"OVER-PLAIDS"

They're Fashionable

Made up in either a two or three-button sack coat—or a three or four-button short, soft, roll lapel—(It depends on your height—as to which one of the models is best suited for you.)

\$30 to \$65.

JUST RECEIVED—a fine NEW shipment of shirts (starched collar to match)

\$3 and \$3.50

A "KLEIN" SUIT—WEARS AS WELL AS IT LOOKS—TRY ONE!

Klein's Toggery

Fine Tailoring. Dry Cleaning. Nifty Furnishings.

New Arabian Nights

Amazed at wares described in modern newspapers and magazines, ancient readers would believe them fantastic Arabian Nights . . . tales of cylinders that bottle the lightning's flash, of tiny ticking gold that measures the turning—over of all the earth, of bits of metal that pull concerts out of thin air and sing them to you in your living-room.

Yet you accept these Arabian Nights Entertainments as naturally as the products they represent. The printed page has kept you in daily touch with all the audacities of progress.

If you are wise, you keep on reading the advertisements in these pages. You read them every day. Only through them can you soonest learn of new comforts and conveniences men have thought out for you.

You read them to keep alert to ways of making your life more pleasant.

You read them to compare.

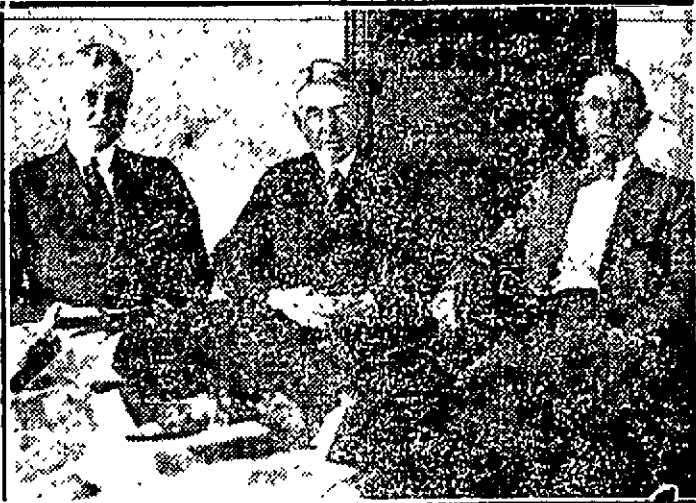
To choose.

To save.

EASIER THAN RUBBING THE LAMP — TO TURN THESE PAGES AND HAVE THE GOODS OF THE WORLD BEFORE YOU

MARKET NEWS

HULL RELINQUISHES REINS



Cordell Hull (left), retiring chairman of the Democratic National Committee, is seen here explaining some of the details of the office to his successor, C. C. W. Snyder (center). At Snyder's right is Daniel Roper, former commissioner of inland revenue, who, before John W. Davis' nomination for president, was one of William Gibbs McAdoo's chief backers.

But Most of Them Are Disappointed!



Every day crowds storm the entrances of the county buildings in Chicago in an effort to "crash" into the courtroom of Chief Justice John R. Cawley, where the hearing of Nathan F. Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb, confessed slayers of Robert Franks, is in progress. Attorneys, witnesses, relatives and newspaper men crowd the room. Occasionally, though, a heavy of police girls succeed in getting by the police on duty at the doors.

NEW YORK KIDS HAVE NEW SPORT



The war among taxi drivers in New York has brought the rate down to 20 cents a mile. Now the kids have their pentites and buy rides instead of candy. At two cents a head these kids enjoyed a mile ride.

MUSIC HATH CHARMS, HAS IT?



Study the baby's face. Looks like a clamshell of tears is about to start. Yet the mother is taking part in the Mother's Lullaby Contest in London. That's one of the great spoils of English mothers—an outdoor sport. The young lady at the right is MISS Granger Kerr, judge of the mother's singing.

Jamestown Man
First Candidate
Of New Party

Jamestown, N. D., July 29.—Martin C. Frerks of Jamestown has received his certificate of nomination as a candidate for congress in the 2nd district on the Nonpartisan ticket. This makes Mr. Frerks the first "honest to govt" Nonpartisan ever nominated in the state for any office, since the Nonpartisan column was originated thru the vote for Leake in the fall of 1922. All former Nonpartisan league candidates were affiliated with one or the other of the two dominant parties and sneaked in under one of their banners.

Congressional Candidate Frerks will apparently have the Nonpartisan column on the November ballot all to himself and for that reason will pull considerable of "farmer vote" that the Nonpartisan league has been wont to boast of in spite of whatever the league leaders do about another candidate. Mr. Frerks may not be what the real leaders in the league call a "good leaguer" but nevertheless he has the label and it will be hard for them to wean a certain part of the "farmer vote" away from that label.

Mr. Frerks has a platform that appeals to many farmers as well as independent voters. He is a Nonpartisan because he does not believe in a government by either of the old parties. He regards the financial situation as the leading issue; opposes the present Federal Reserve System; and would favor government owned banks that could not break and which would command the confidence of the people. He opposes the Esch-Cummings law, and believes that public business or service should be performed on public account, and private business should not be interfered with by the government, with legal restraints and regulations. He opposes the World Court as being simply a back door entrance to the League of Nations, and "an indirect attempt to surrender American sovereignty". If we become a party to such a court we would be bound by its decisions; and if bound by its decisions we are liable to be called on to furnish foreign powers with supplies, services, and assistance, in any emergency that may arise in foreign countries.

Wealthy, but Without
Power to Enjoy Life

"Now that you've got me talking," said a retired business man of St. Louis, who is going to Europe, "I might as well admit that I'm not having as much fun out of life as I should. I've looked forward to my vacation days, but I suppose a good many old fellows would admit they are in the same fix if their pride would let them. I worked too hard, not hard enough to kill me or wear me out, but too hard to form a taste for the best things that money can buy.

"The lesson my experience has taught me is that keeping your shoulder to the wheel and pushing ahead, looking neither to the right nor left, and so forth, is not a complete set of directions for making a success in life.

"The rules may get a bunk account for a fellow without unusual gifts, but they overlook too many things that count.

"I can't get settled down to a book. I can't sit through a play with any deep stuff in it, and I've even neglected to learn how to make myself agreeable in company, mixed or just men. Yet I had all that stuff in me when I was a kid—used to read a lot, in fact.

"Take my advice, and if you ever get the money-making bee, don't let it get you, for unless you're a world beater, no matter how well you make out, you won't be any too near the heart of the list."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

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Herod's temple, a structure of white marble, was built by Herod the Great at Jerusalem on the site of the temple of Zerubabel. Work was begun in 19 B. C., and in nine years and a half the temple was ready for use.

The building, says the Detroit News, was much larger than the preceding one and measured 130 cubits in length, and 70 cubits in breadth and 100 cubits in height. The stones composing this edifice were of large dimensions, some of them being 25 cubits long, 8 cubits high and 12 cubits thick. The temple, "which rose like a mount of gold and snow," was totally destroyed by the Romans under Titus in 70 A. D. The site is now occupied by the Mosque of Omar.

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The first street lamps were lighted 200 years ago.

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"Merchandise of Merit Only"

JULY SAVINGS

on Much Needed Seasonable Merchandise

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Dotted and Plain Voiles with Embroidery trimmings and hand drawn work. Colors of Tan, Yellow, Orchid and Green, are selling now at
HALF PRICE

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What is Summer without a Wash Silk Frock. Here is a chance to obtain one at practically no cost at all. They are in stripes or checks and every size. Value to \$39.50 for
ONLY \$19.50

Porch Frocks

They're of extra quality Gingham in medium and small checks; cleverly trimmed with organdie or contrasting braids. Very special at
\$1.98

Sweaters

A large group representing every style and color of the season in all sizes. Values to \$7.50.
NOW \$3.95

Bathing Suits

AND ACCESSORIES

25% DISCOUNT

Tissue Gingham

Checks, Plaids and Silk Stripes in Grey, Orchid, Yellow and Pink. Extra quality and 32 inches wide. 69 and 75c values. Now, yard.....
49c

Dress Gingham

A standard quality Gingham, excellent for Porch Frocks or Aprons, comes in Yellow, Brown, Orange and Blue. Special for July Clearance, at yard.....
25c

Drawn Gingham

An ideal Wash Dress material; new this season. In Red, Pink, Orchid and Blue, 32 inches wide. Reduced to, yard.....
59c

Silks

Marigold Crepe and Pitter Patter Silk of wonderful wearing quality and makes up beautifully. Several colors to choose from. Values to \$8.25. Reduced to, yard.....
\$1.18

Underwear

Women's sleeveless knee length cotton Union suits and two piece summer weight garments to close out
HALF PRICE

Footwear

Broken lots of the season's choicest styles in Log Cabin, Airedale, Grey and Fawn colors; either Cuban or low heels. Not all sizes in every style, but a size for everyone in this large lot. Values to \$12.00. Only.....
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THERE ARE MANY OTHER CLEARANCE ITEMS NOT LISTED.

BASEMENT BARGAINS

Gingham Dresses

A large lot of odds and ends in women's and children's sizes. Values to \$4.50.
To close out at.....
98c

Vests

Women's and children's summer weight Vests and Pants. Very special at.....
10c

Underwear

Sealpax Athletic Unionsuits for women and misses in all sizes.....
98c

Crochet Cotton

Coats and Corticelli Mercerized Crochet Cotton in all colors for
ONLY 5c EACH

WHEELBARROWS, DOLL BUGGIES and WIGGLE DOGS.

ONLY 48c EACH

Hammocks

A good large hammock for Porch or Lawn, use. To be sold at
25% DISCOUNT

SEE OUR DISPLAY OF CHINA AND GLASSWARE.

SITUATION IN
FARGO BANKS
IS SETTLED

Fargo, N. D., July 29.—The flare-up caused in Fargo banking circles when difficulties in the Northern National Bank led to its being taken over by the Security National had passed today. Settlement with the Northern National was said to have been made by H. P. Beckwith, its former president.

Called in late last Friday by the directors of the Northern National bank, who disclosed to the members of the Fargo Clearing House association an apparent default of approximately \$50,000 in their bank's accounts, the Clearing House association effected not only the sale of the Northern National bank's assets to the Security National, but they brought into being also a new banking affiliation under which the Northern Trust company becomes affiliated with the Security National.

The apparent default was taken care of Sunday on the voluntary return to the city of H. P. Beckwith, president of the Northern National bank, the actual amount involved in the settlement being \$49,500. Mr. Beckwith had been absent from Fargo since July 17. Early Saturday he advised directors of the Northern National by telephone that he would return to Fargo Sunday, and through conferences he had Sunday with national bank examiners, in which all of the affairs of the Northern National were checked, the amount of the settlement was arrived at and was paid. Louis Beckwith of Mitchell, S. D., father of H. P. Beckwith, who arrived in Fargo Saturday night, was also a party to the settlement, made with a view to insuring depositors in the Northern National against loss.

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Reproduced At
Exhibition

London, July 29.—The Temple of Solomon, the Tabernacle and many of the other shrines of the Holy Land familiar to readers of the Old Testament are reproduced in miniature in the Palestine exhibit at the British Empire Exhibition. One is shown the holy of holies, which the high priest alone could enter, and then but once a year for an annual sacrifice. The palace where Solomon kept his queen and the apartment that sheltered his sumptuous assortment of wives and concubines are faithfully reproduced. The plain temple which replaced Solomon's magnificent structure

INCORPORATIONS

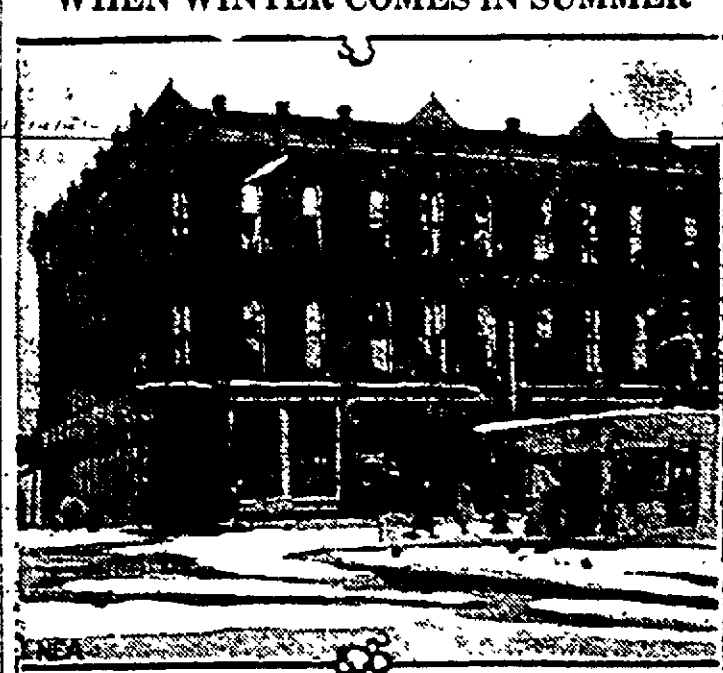
Articles of incorporation filed with the Secretary of State include Griggs County Oil Company; Cooperstown; capital stock \$25,000; incorporators, Albert Larson, Theodore Kittleson, F. H. Carlson, F. Overby, N. M. Lund. Standard Amusement Company, Fargo, to maintain dancing house, etc.; capital stock, \$10,000; incorporators, A. C. Bjerkén, C. H. G. Gee, G. L. Isenhardt.

Radio Is Weak
At Sunset

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It is Cheaper.
Cook by Electricity.CAPITOL
THEATRELast Time Tonight
TUESDAY"LOVING
LIES"A Real Film Story of
the Sea
withMONTE BLUE
EVELYN BRENT
One of the Exceptional
Photoplays.Coming
Tomorrow - Wednesday"YESTERDAY'S
WIFE"A thrilling story of
Every Day Life
withIRENE RICH
EILEEN PERCY

WHEN WINTER COMES IN SUMMER



Winter comes in the summertime at Rapid City, S. D. Hundreds of windows were broken, roofs caved in, automobiles were wrecked, and a blanket of hailstones four inches deep covered the city streets after a severe half-hour storm. Folks brought their snow-shovels out of the cellars and went to work.

Eltinge

Matinee Every Day At 2:30

TONIGHT

Tuesday and Wednesday

20,000

people in the cast—
and five of the great
stars leading them
all the scenic splen-
dors and the pan-
oramic beauties of
Rome—all the glory
and sacrifice of an
undying love are mir-
rored here as you
yourself would love to
live this romance.

The
ETERNAL
CITYBERT LYTELL
BARBARA LA MARR
LIONEL BARRYMORE
MONTAGU LOVE

Pathe News - Assoc. Exhib.

MARKET NEWS

MARKET TODAY
NERVOUS; MUCH
FLUCTUATING

Corn and Rye at New Records, But Declines Set in on Wheat Market

Chicago, July 29. (By the A. P.)—On fresh waves of buying today, corn, rye and provisions as well as hogs, reached new high price records for the season. Wheat, however, made a sharp downturn during the dealings and heavy profit-making sales soon brought about decided setbacks in other grains.

On the bulge in prices May corn reached as high as \$1.01 a bushel, and hogs touched \$11.15.

Favorable weather in Canada and the heavy movement of winter wheat in this country were largely responsible for the downward swing of wheat prices today, and for the reversal of the action of corn and other grains after an early advance. Wheat opening prices, which ranged from 1 1/2 cents lower to 3/4 cents advance, with September \$1.34 1/2 to \$1.35 and December \$1.37 1/4 to \$1.37 3/4, were followed by many rapid fluctuations that carried the market as a whole about two cents under yesterday's finish.

The close was nervous, 1/4 cent to 1 1/2 cents net lower. September \$1.32 1/2 to \$1.33; December \$1.35 1/2 to \$1.35 3/4.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, July 29.—Cattle receipts 3,000. Steady. Top yearlings \$10.00. Others to sell around \$9.00 to \$9.50. Fat she-stock \$3.50 to \$6.00. Canners and cutters \$2.25 to \$3.00. Bologna bulls slow, tendency lower. Bulk \$3.75 to \$4.25. Stockers and feeders slow, steady. Calves receipts 1,500. Fully 50 cents higher. Best lights \$8.00 to \$8.50. Bulk to packers \$8.25 and down.

Hog receipts 7,500. Early sales entirely to shippers. Butcher and bacon hogs 75c to \$1.00 higher. Packing hogs 25c to 50c higher. Big packers bidding steady with Monday. Bulk good and choice 150 to 300 pound averages \$10.60 to \$10.65. Bulk packing hogs around \$9.00. Pigs 50 cents higher. Bulk good feeders \$8.00.

Sheep receipts 700. Steady. Bulk fat native lambs \$11.50 to \$12.50. Fat ewes \$4.00 to \$6.25.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, July 29.—Hog receipts 18,000. Forty to 70c higher. Top \$11.15.

Cattle receipts 8,000. Steady to strong. Sheep receipts 3,000. Around steady.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis, July 29.—Flour unchanged to 10 cents lower. In carload lots family patents quoted at \$7.85 to \$8.00 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments 44,753 barrels. Bran \$23.00.

Minneapolis, July 29.—Wheat receipts 98 cars compared with 90 a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern 1 1/2% to 1 1/4%; No. 1 dark northern spring choice to fancy 1 1/2% to 1 1/4%; good to choice 1 1/4% to 1 1/4%; ordinary to good 1 1/4% to 1 1/4%; July \$1.34 1/2; September \$1.35 1/2; December \$1.37 1/2.

Corn No. 3 yellow, \$1.07 to \$1.07 1/2; oats No. 3 white 52 1/2 to 53 1/2; barley 63 to 78 cents; rye No. 2 92 1/2 to 92 3/4 cents; flax no. 1 \$2.25.

BISMARCK GRAIN

(Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.)

Bismarck, July 29, 1924

No. 1 dark northern	\$1.34
No. 1 northern spring	1.29
No. 1 amber durum	1.19
No. 1 mixed durum	1.09
No. 1 red durum	1.02
No. 1 flax	2.14
No. 2 flax	2.09
No. 1 rye77

We quote but do not handle the following:

Oats39
Barley59
Speltz, per cwt.80

Shell Corn

Yellow39
White39
Mixed39

No. 2, 56 lbs. or more \$.88
No. 3, 55 lbs.87
No. 486
1 cent per pound discount under 56 lb. Ear corn 5 cents under shell.

Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE—1-16 inch electric sign nearly new. Phone 275-W. 7-29-2f

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework. Mrs. W. A. Falconer, 202 Ave. E. Phone 152-W. 7-29-3t

STRAYED—One white horse thousand pounds. One bay horse about eight hundred. Reward, A. W. Mellen, Phone 838. 7-29-4f

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply at once. Telephone 714-J. 7-29-2t

FOR RENT—A five room modern house on 7th & Front St. Phone 321-W. 7-29-1f

WANTED TO BUY—DIAMONDS. Knowles the Jeweler, Bismarck. 7-29-3t

POISON IVY

To relieve itch and smart apply lightly—do not rub in—

VICKS VAPORUB

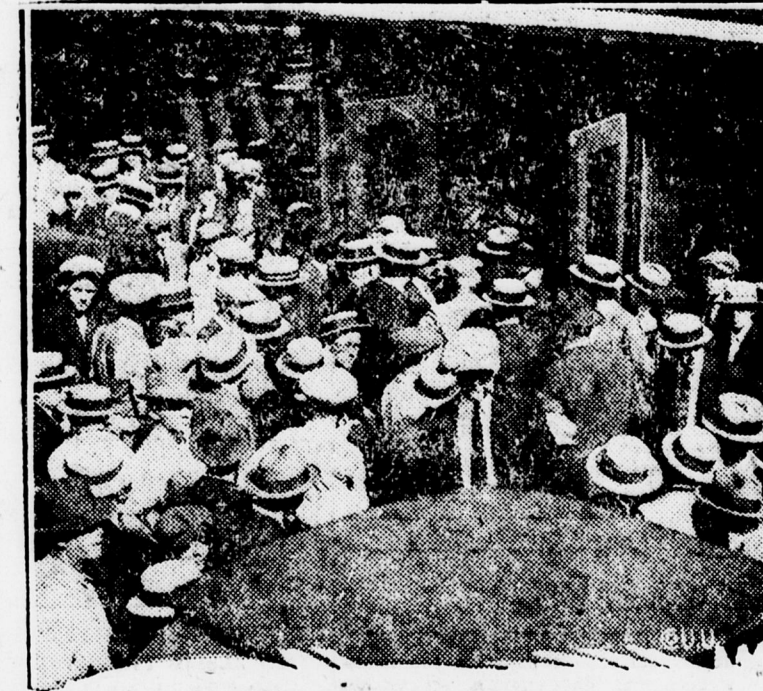
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after its destruction and also that of Herod, built during the lifetime of Christ upon the same spot, also are reproduced. One is shown the place where Christ was brought as a babe, where He went "about His Father's business" and became lost from His parents as a youth, and also the part of the Temple from which He chased the money-lenders.

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It is Cheaper.
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INCORPORATIONS

Articles of incorporation filed with the Secretary of State include: Griggs County Oil Company, Cooperstown; capital stock \$25,000; incorporators, Albert Larson, Theodore Kittleson, P. H. Carlson, T. Overby, N. M. Lund.

Standard Amusement Company, Fargo; to maintain dancing house, etc.; capital stock, \$10,000; incorporators, A. C. Bjerkén, C. H. M. Gee, G. L. Isensee.

Bees' wings beat the air at the rate of 190 strokes a second.

DR. R. S. ENGE

Chiropractor

Consultation Free

Lucas Bldg. Bismarck, N. D.

Eltinge

Matinee Every Day At 2:30

TONIGHT

Tuesday and Wednesday

20,000

people in the cast—

and five of the great

est stars leading them

—all the scenic splendor

and the panoramic beauties of

Rome—all the glory and

sacrifice of one undying love

are mirrored here as you

yourself would love to live

this romance.

The

ETERNAL

CITY

BERT LYELL,

BARBARA LA MARR,

LIONEL BARRYMORE,

MONTAGU LOVE,

Pathe News—Accep. Pat.

Eltinge

Matinee Every Day At 2:30

TONIGHT

Tuesday and Wednesday

20,000

MINNESOTA BANK ROBBED

Bandits Held Town in State of Terror

Dover, Minn., July 29.—Bank bandits held this little town in a state of siege and terror for more than an hour early today, while they exploded six charges of nitroglycerine in a vain attempt to enter the vault of the Dover bank. Officials placed the damage to the interior of the bank from \$3,000 to \$4,000.

SMITH TO HELP JOHN W. DAVIS

New York, July 29.—Gov. Al Smith had a long conference with Clem Shaver, Democratic national chairman, to discuss a plan whereby he could devote his every effort to further the candidacy of John W. Davis, Democratic nominee for president.

Ben Franklin Enjoyed Good Things of Life

Benjamin Franklin was one of those rare men who lived so happily and so abundantly that the reader of his life finds himself wishing he might have been a contemporary. He was regarded as one of the wisest members of the first congress, yet he seldom spoke, and he spent a great part of his time fast asleep in his chair. He drank too much, he ate too much; instead of exercising, he played chess. He suffered the piercing pains of gout. He confessed all his faults with delightful humor and frankness. At sixteen he wrote an article for his brother's newspaper, describing the night life of Boston, and at seventy he was still indulging in pleasant romances with young and beautiful French women. He missed nothing. As he added years to his age and dollars to his income, he violated many of Poor Richard's precepts. His common sense led him to take hot baths twice a week, when the general custom was to bathe not oftener than two or three times a year. He believed in fresh air, and even night air, while the doctors were still using leeches as a cure-all. He enjoyed life to the utmost. He was the master of his circumstances from the age of sixteen, when he ran away from home, to the ripe age of eighty-four, when he passed on, with all his affairs in order. He left an estate of a quarter of a million dollars for his heirs.—William Feather Magazine.

Science Poor Second in Light Production

What is the most efficient light in the world? Some people might vote at once for the "last word" of science in artificial illumination, but they would be wrong. The most efficient light known to us was known in the days of pine torches and rush-lights. It is that with which nature has endowed the glow-worm and the firefly. Science has so far failed to solve the problem of the production of light without heat—a problem which seems to have given Dame Nature no difficulty. In artificial light production an enormous amount of energy is lost in the form of heat rays and chemical rays. Thus a four-watt carbon glow lamp has a luminous efficiency of less than a half per cent, and the most perfect artificial illuminant has an efficiency of only 4 per cent. Science here compares badly with nature, for the luminous efficiency of the firefly is no less than 80 per cent, while the glow-worm's light is 80 times more efficient than a tungsten lamp.

Pretty Medieval Legend

The story of the custom of conveying a kiss by a cross, is that there was once a young man in the days of knightly and chivalry and glittering deeds, named Sir Ronald du Bois, who was sent on a dangerous mission and was taken prisoner. He had left at home a fair and beautiful sweetheart, and it was his desire to send her some message. A bribed messenger promised to take some symbol to her, but refused to bear a written message for fear he would be taken prisoner, and the letter found. The knight therefore sent her a metal button from his coat on which he had scratched four letters at the four points of an X. The letters were K, I, S, S. Since this famous message other lovers have used the X to stand for kisses, but omit the letters at each point. However, the romantic story has never been forgotten.—Atlanta Constitution.

Viands Have Many Names

The wisacre says that the expression "Welsh rabbit" is a perversion of Welsh rabbit, but this is a mistake. The man who first made this suggestion had no sense at all. As a matter of fact, the table furnished many examples of names of viands which have an allusion to the same humorous description as Welsh rabbit. Sailors, for instance, call a shark steak "Polterstone beef," and fisher folk commonly called smoked herring "Digby chicken." A similar instance to Welsh rabbit is provided by poached egg on toast being known as "Scotch woodcock," and an Australian leg of mutton as "Colonial goose."—London Times.

"THE THOUGHTLESS FOOL"

By Philip J. Bennett
NEA Service Writer

San Francisco, July 29.—Death and desolation are racing along through the west with "The Thoughtless Fool."

Scores already are dead, scores more are missing, thousands of vacationists are in imminent danger, whole towns are being wiped out, and millions of dollars worth of fine old timber is being laid low.

And the blame—or most of it—is being laid at the door of "The Thoughtless Fool," as the smoke from dozens of forest fires rolls upward as incense from the sacrifice to the Fire God.

Education has been under way for years to convert The Thoughtless Fool into a safe member of society. A lessening number of forest fires each year was pointed to as the result.

It took a dry year like the present to prove this all wrong. As soon as the vacation season called autoists and other campers into the open, fires began. And they have continued unabated; beaten down at one point only to break out anew at another.

Jail sentences are now being meted out to those who even smoke in the forest reserves. And the millionaire tourist, the hobo, the ranch hand and city vacationist alike are subject to conscription to save the virgin forests from destruction.

Up to July 15, a total of 839 forest fires were reported to forest service officials. Of these, 659 were due entirely to carelessness. A vast land army of fighters, supplemented by army airplanes and the radio, battle doggedly on every western front—but The Thoughtless Fool keeps just ahead of them, and weary workers subdue one fire only to be rushed to fight another.

Demoralization is the aftermath in many communities. Every able-bodied man must spend long hours at the hard, hot job; every autoist passing through must expect to be called upon and to serve or go to jail. These battles may carry the fighters far from their homes. A sudden change of wind, and they momentarily are in danger of being trapped by the flames, or of having their homes endangered, with only their women folk at home to conquer the blaze or perish.

Forest fires cause life and property loss, disrupt communication and entail enormous expense. The areas swept over are denuded of timber by the fast-licking flames. Lack of timber cuts down the labor wage entailed in milling these trees, had they survived. And the devastated area, affording no shade to the soil, is soon dried by the sun and no longer helps furnish waters to the principal streams.

This brings about water shortages, and with the west using largely hydro-electrical energy, a power shortage, which may itself bring on unemployment.

But through it all, The Thoughtless Fool goes unheeding about his work of destroying the last big lumber reserves on this side of the world.

It has reached a point now where being caught might mean lynching.

THE PRICE OF CARELESSNESS



CALIFORNIA FOREST FIRE



Planting a forest fire is hard, hot, dirty work. These men are clearing a lane through the woods which the raging fire cannot jump. They use fire to fight fire, burning the barren strip through the timber.



After the holocaust, acre after acre of fine old trees are left a tangle of charred and broken timber—because some careless camper left a fire burning or a smoker threw a burning match into the brush.

SAFETY CHAIN SECURES PAYROLL TO



Three strongly armored automobiles in Kansas City are being equipped to save money and securities from bank robbers. The bank cars are equipped with a steel chain attached to the steel money box and winding on a winch. Wherever the box is taken, even inside a bank, the chain secures it to the armored car. If robbers happen to hold up the messenger, all he does is drop the money box and the chain is pulled into the car with the box of valuables. The chain is strong enough to resist cutting except with an acetylene torch. Above is shown one of the armored cars with safety chain in use.

Proud Man Alone Knows Not Value of Fasting

Man knows that wild creatures of the forest and plain at times go through 48 empty hours without eating a bit. He knows, also, that certain peoples fast at times as a religious duty, and this without in any way impairing their health. Finally, he knows that individuals have done without food in any form for weeks, and have gained rather than lost by the experience, says the Baltimore Sun.

His love for food is so deeply ingrained, however, that when his wife, cow and dog refuse to eat, his wits at once cease to function. He reasons in this way: "When these creatures were well they ate heartily. Now that they refuse to eat, they must be ill. If I am to make them well again, I must by some means force them to eat."

So it is when man himself is indisposed by reason of some indiscretion. He does not wish to eat. The very thought of food is abominable. But his wife, whose love is greater than her reason, says to him: "Honey, you simply must eat in order to keep up your strength, and I have prepared a number of dishes you like in order to tempt your appetite."

The little will that remains to him after one glance at the table urges him to flee, but his greedy wife prevails and he eats heartily. The result is that his overindulged system, struggling with all its cunning to get him back to normal, must quit its task for a while and take care of the new cargo he has shoveled aboard. Nature knows its business, but is badly handicapped when those it desires to save persist in their madness.

Many Uses for Myrrh

Myrrh is a substance which exudes from the bark of a gum resin tree known as the myrrh tree which grows in Arabia and eastern Africa. Its smell is balsamic, its taste aromatic and bitter. Myrrh was commonly used by the ancients for fumigation. Myrrh is used in medicine as a tonic and stimulant, in disorders of the digestive organs, excessive secretions from the mucous membrane, etc., also to cleanse foul ulcers and promote their healing, and as a mouth and throat gargle.

Wonderful Georget

They were on their honeymoon and she regarded him as the most wonderful being in the whole world. They strolled along the seashore. Suddenly he stopped and in a fine poetic frenzy declaimed: "Roll on thou mighty ocean, roll!" "Oh, look, Georget!" she cried in ecstasy. "It's doing it!"

Unseen Authority

"Do you understand what is meant by invisible government?" "Personally speaking," said Mr. Meekton, "I do. My wife gives me a list of errands every day by telephone."

Mediterranean almond crop is estimated at from 30 to 75 per cent normal this year.

BARRED



Senorita Blanca Loudres, who came to this country with Luis Angel Firpo, didn't even get a look-in at the United States. Immigration officials on Ellis Island shipped her out to Havana, Cuba, on the first boat. The girl was supposed to be Firpo's secretary, but examination revealed she didn't know a single shorthand character.

Inconstant

The critic was talking about love. "Good writers," he said, "never treat love as an immortal and divine thing. Poor writers always do. 'Poor writers go on about love ridiculously. They are like young Jack Hoskins. 'I like you, Mr. Hoskins,' a pretty girl said to young Jack. 'But I like Mr. Hemingway, too. Mr. Hemingway,' she added with a simper, 'says he thinks about me 365 days in the year.' 'Huh! He wants one day off every four years, does he?' said Jack Hoskins. 'Surely Miss Featherstonbaugh—Ethel—surely you don't compare a lukewarm attachment like that to a burning passion such as mine!'"

The Best He Could Do

Father O'Flynn—"But why did you pick a quarrel and fight with this man—a total stranger?" Barney—"Sure, yer reverence, all me friends wor away.—London Humorist.

He Knew

Hank—"The girls don't want to get married nowadays." Frank—"How do you know?" Hank—"I've asked them.—Wisconsin Agriculturist.

Less than 2 per cent of the arid and semi-arid areas of the United States is irrigated.

About 12 per cent of the total annual production of eggs in the United States is stored.

WANTS EVERY SUFFERER TO KNOW HER STORY

Faribault Lady Found Relief By Taking Tanlac.

"If the people who suffer as I did will only try Tanlac they will praise it just as I do," is the timely suggestion of Mrs. Fred St. Mars, 306 E. Division St., Faribault, Minn. "For a year or more I had a form of stomach trouble that made me so nervous I could hardly stand it. I also suffered from constipation, pains in my side, my skin was sallow and spotted looking, I was unable to sleep and would have fainting spells. I was losing weight and steadily going down in health. 'I have taken nine bottles of Tanlac and have gained 20 pounds. I have a splendid color and am enjoying the best of health. I would not be without Tanlac in my house.' Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 Million bottles sold. Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation made and recommended by the manufacturers of TANLAC.—Adv.

California's shipment of lambs to points outside this year is 15 per cent below that of last year. Peanuts from the Orient have been arriving on the Pacific Coast in large quantities. United States corn exports up to June 30th were less than a fourth those of the previous year.

Dance Wednesday and Friday Moran's Farm. Merlyn Walker's Orchestra.

Cook by Electricity. It is Clean.

"OVER-PLAIDS"

They're Fashionable

Made up in either a two or three-button sack coat—or a three or four-button short, soft, roll lapel—(It depends on your height—as to which one of the models is best suited for you.)

\$30 to \$65.

JUST RECEIVED—a fine NEW shipment of shirts (starched collar to match)

\$3 and \$3.50

A "KLEIN" SUIT—WEARS AS WELL AS IT LOOKS—TRY ONE!

Klein's Toggery

Fine Tailoring. Dry Cleaning. Nifty Furnishings.

New Arabian Nights

Amazed at wares described in modern newspapers and magazines, ancient readers would believe them fantastic Arabian Nights . . . tales of cylinders that bottle the lightning's flash, of tiny ticking gold that measures the turning-over of all the earth, of bits of metal that pull concerts out of thin air and sing them to you in your living-room.

Yet you accept these Arabian Nights Entertainments as naturally as the products they represent. The printed page has kept you in daily touch with all the audacities of progress.

If you are wise, you keep on reading the advertisements in these pages. You read them every day. Only through them can you soonest learn of new comforts and conveniences men have thought out for you.

You read them to keep alert to ways of making your life more pleasant.

You read them to compare.

To choose.

To save.

EASIER THAN RUBBING THE LAMP — TO TURN THESE PAGES AND HAVE THE GOODS OF THE WORLD BEFORE YOU

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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER
(Established 1873)

HIGHWAY TRANSPORTATION

While predictions have been made freely within the last two or three years that automobile production is approaching the saturation point, after which manufacture would be confined chiefly to replacements, there comes the interesting announcement that Charles Schwab has agreed to head the board of directors of a company which will manufacture a six-wheel motor bus and a six-wheel truck. The proposal may be forecast of an important development in transportation.

Since the use of the public highways for freighting and passenger service first began a few years ago the business has grown remarkably. The small bus has been succeeded by the large one, often transporting 20 to 25 passengers. The idea behind the six-wheeled truck is, of course, to permit of heavier loads, and to cut down man-power in operation. Just as the present railroad cars evolved from small, four-wheeled carriers, the manufacturers of the six-wheeled motor car are carrying automotive transportation one step farther.

The great growth of motor bus transportation has brought problems to the railroad. The auto has forced abandonment of passenger service by railroads in many parts of the country. In others the railroads have resorted to the use of the motor bus in competition with other lines. There is, of course, one distinct advantage to the motor bus operator. He may use a public right-of-way. In the case of some very expensive paved highways, he may use a road-bed costing almost as much per mile as that of the railroad, and at very little cost.

The growth of the motor bus transportation has brought protests from railroads. Their business has been reduced. They point out that if the people are to have railroad transportation, each dollar of revenue taken from them by the motor bus must be made up by shippers of freight or passengers. It was this argument that led the late President Harding to sound a note against the building of a national highway system to parallel railroads. Mr. Schwab, however, does not take kindly to this argument. The railroads, he says, must make feeders out of the motor bus.

In view of the constant changes in industry and in transportation development, it would seem a rash statement to say that the saturation point in the automotive industry is in the immediate future. The capacity of the people to provide highways may have an important bearing upon the future of this industry. Perhaps the auto driver in a large city would tell you that the saturation point is near at hand, and will come when the few remaining places to park are gone.

THE ENDO DEFENSE

Introducing the endocrinologist.
The ordinary alienist, the paranoiac, the temporary aberrationist and such will be among the also-rans, while the endocrinologist will carry the handicap in the Leopold-Loeb murder case.

The endocrinologist is a professional investigator of and profound believer in glands. You are a giant or a dwarf, fat or lean, active or lazy, moral or immoral, normal or pervert according to your glands and the way they function.

One of your glands may be so abnormally developed and function so strenuously as to virtually relieve you of responsibility for will-power and, hence, make you unaccountable for your acts.

It is admitted that the young Chicago murderers are above the average of intelligence of youths of their age; that they had good homes, and good citizens as parents; that they had plenty of money; that they had not the slightest enmity toward the boy, Franks, whom they slew in cold blood.

All the ordinary motives for crime were absent. "Thrill" was their object, and glands are the seat of thrills. In other words, endocrinology will be called into diagnose the boys as diseased, not criminal.

It seems to be a new line of defense for the "hanging" of juries, even if not of murderers.

\$890
The average farmer netted only \$890 cash last year. This is the situation reported by Uncle Sam after checking up over 16,000 farms operated by their owners. Also, during the year, they increased their inventories of machinery and so on an average of \$130. Which gives them a total profit of \$1020 for their year's work, in addition to not having to pay rent or for food and fuel grown for themselves.

This \$1020 return was the yield on an average investment of \$17,490 of capital and the labor for the farm head and his family.

City men will find it interesting to compare with their own financial record of 1923.

WEST

States west of the Mississippi have more college and university students for each 1000 population than any other part of the country.

The east later will be going to the west for its knowledge, the same as it now lags behind in strength, quick action, straight thinking and progressive politics.

The course of civilization through the centuries is westward.

INDIANS

Indians in the interior of Alaska are beginning to use motorboats instead of canoes. They are enthused about fox trots, ukuleles, pool and cards.

Romance is passing swiftly. Civilization is stretching out its tentacles to the far corners of the earth. Soon there'll be no escape from standardization, alarm clocks, taxes and monotony.

Editorial Review

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

LARGE DESIGNS

It is pleasant to contemplate Mr. LaFollette in the honeymoon of his candidacy. He nourishes sweet hopes. He sees aureate prospects of LaFollette extension.

At first he was severely local. He made Wisconsin his. He spread a little to the westward. Now he aims to be national. Around so great a man a whole country must "rally."

This is his old dream which Colonel Roosevelt took a malicious pleasure in interrupting. The Padger Tribune has long been sure that he, not the Colonel, was the destined shepherd of the "progressive" flock. Now the accepted time has come.

His sagacious friends assure him that his campaign is going to be more "formidable" than Mr. Roosevelt's was in 1912. So his war map covers a wide sweep of territory. The waves of the Pacific, fired of cheating the reuelm of Hiram, are tossing the epithet of "the Wisconsin boss" and the grand conglomerated radical party.

Chicago, Cleveland, St. Louis and Kansas City are to be blest with the sight and the speech of him. He is even to sound this coward and lascivious town his terrible approach.

New York will be glad to see him. He is welcome to make what "inroads" he can into "the enemy's country." They may be smaller than his band of prophets looks for, but it has always been delightful to hear his harmless thunder rolling around the towers of "the interests," though these have long been exposed to the vibrations and oscillations caused by our honored mayor.

The headquarters and "regional headquarters," the chain of LaFollette stores from the Atlantic to the Pacific, will cost a pretty penny. "The people" will provide. In present preparation for this crowning act of his career he proposed the plan of a Senate committee to sit during the campaign to investigate campaign contributions of every party having candidates for president, Vice-President, presidential elector and the United States Senate.

Senator Borah is chairman. The other members are Jones of Washington, Republican; Bayard and Caraway, Democrats; and Farmer-Labor Shipstead of Minnesota.

To these inquisitors Mr. LaFollette's financial department will be asked to tell how much money he means to raise and spend to propagate the truth and what his plan is of raising the wind; what is to be "the limit," if any, of his game; and if he will be willing to report to the committee every 10 days, beginning with September 1, "the amount of fun collected and the names of the contributors and their addresses, and what, if any, official position the contributor holds."

It will be interesting to watch the operations of Mr. LaFollette's committee on appropriations under his scheme. Will he take money only from "the Pures"?

In the days when his righteousness was inchoate or immature he didn't scorn to accept donations in blocks of \$2,500 from Uncle Isaac Stephenson, that Republican "bloated bondholder." Now, in the full sunlight of pragmatism, the mites of "the people" will take the place of those unholy largesses of the Money Power.

The total sum mentioned was \$4,000,000—more than the Democrats had in 1920. But with the prospect of getting LaFollette in the White House, all patriots are counted upon to say: "Done for double the money."—New York Times.

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

"Did you find out anything?" asked Mister Zip. "Did you find out why so many people are getting into Happy Go Lucky Park for nothing?"

The Twins shook their heads. "Not yet," said Nick. "We went to see Mrs. Field Mouse in the basement of Maple Tree Flats, and she says she gives Flop money for taking home washings. She says he spends it all coming to your park and she doesn't care, because she knows he is safe here."

"All right," said the fairman. "Maybe you'd better go and see Mrs. Mole next."

"We were just going to," said Nancy. "So away went the Twins to Mrs. Mole's house under the hazel bush. Mrs. Mole was at home and just doing up the lunch dishes."

"Tap, tap, tap" went Nick on her front door. Mrs. Mole dried her hands and answered it. "I do declare," she remarked to herself. "I never put my hands into a batch of biscuit dough or dish water or something like that that somebody doesn't come. Who do you think it is?"

"She put on her specks (for she was very near-sighted) and opened the door."

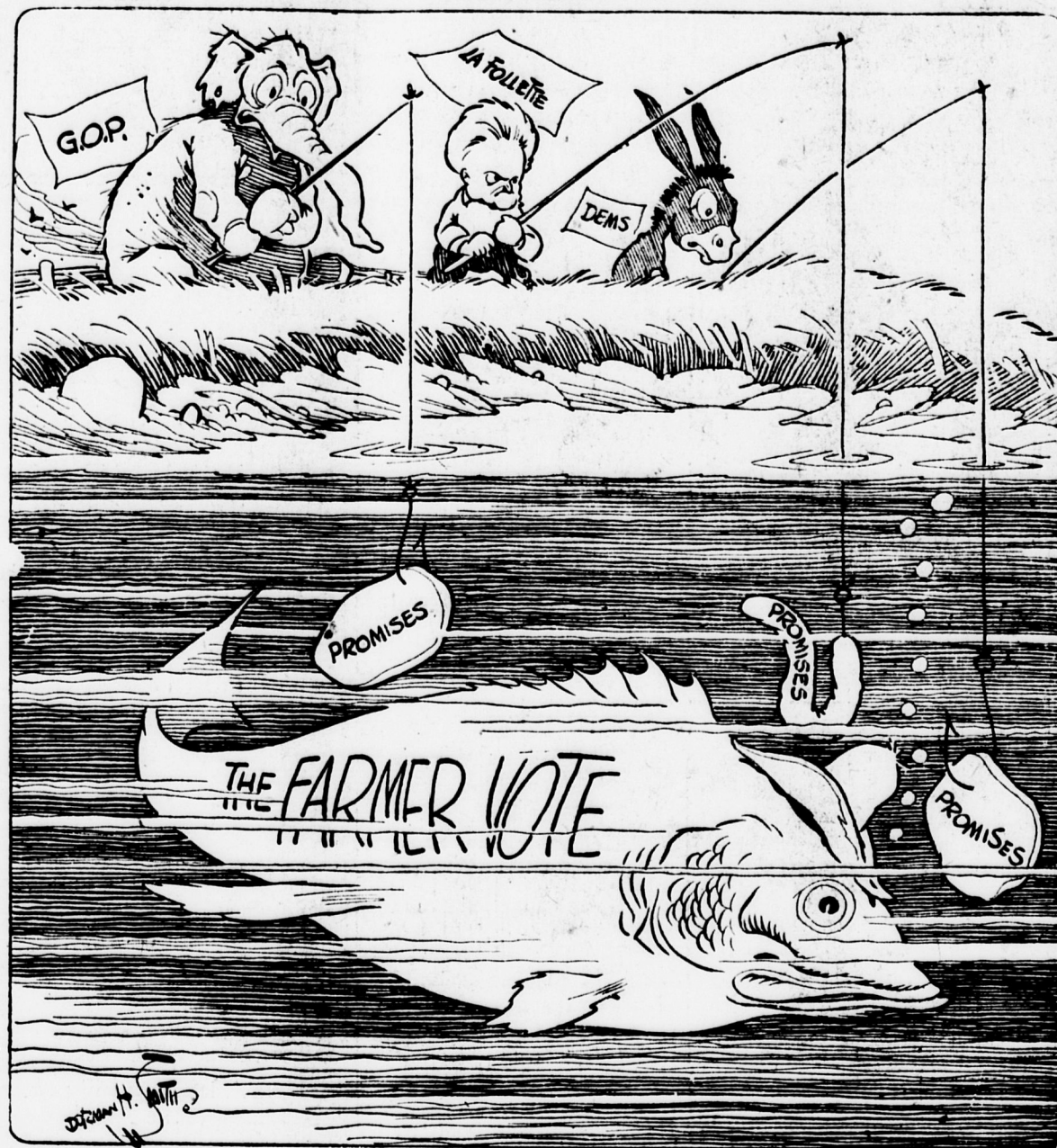
"Howdy, do!" she said when she saw Nancy and Nick.

"How do you do," said the Twins. "Is Mikey at home?"

"No," said Mrs. Mole. "He isn't. He's at Happy Go Lucky Park. He's there nearly all the time since it opened."

"Has he any money?" asked Nick. "Money!" exclaimed Mrs. Mole. "I should say so. Why, how could he get in without money, I'd like to know? The worst of it is just because he's so big for his age. Mister Zip charges him full fare. And he's two weeks younger than his cousin, who always gets in for half."

The Prize Catch of the Season



"It's kind of you to let him go every day," said Nancy.

"Oh, I couldn't afford it," said Mrs. Mole. "Only my brother always sends Mikey a dollar on his birthday. I keep it for him and give him 10 cents a day to spend. That's where he gets his money."

"Well, we will see him some time again," said Nick. "Goodbye!"

So back to Happy Go Lucky Park went the Twins to tell Mister Zip that Mikey Mole got 10 cents a day to spend.

"Hopping rain toads!" exclaimed Mister Zip. "That's funny! I sort of thought—"

Suddenly he stopped. "How much money did you say Flop Field Mouse got every day?"

"Ten cents for carrying washings," said Nancy.

"And how much money did you say Mikey Mole got?"

"Ten cents out of his birthday money."

The fairman pointed to two little figures in front of the peanut stand, each buying a bag of peanuts. And each was carrying a brand new balloon.

"Then tell me how they have any money left to spend, will you?" said he.

"That's right," said Nick. "If each of them only has 10 cents to get in, how can they come every day and still have 10 cents to spend?"

"There must be something wrong," declared the fairman.

"We'll find out what it is," said Nancy.

"I wish you would," said Mister Zip with a worried look. "If things keep on like this, I never, never, never will make my fortune."

(To Be Continued)
(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

A rushing business is always headed by a man who does the same.

Sometimes it looks as if talk is the best policy and honesty is cheap.

Don't censure a man for leaving the theater in the middle of an act until you learn if he walks in his sleep.

Politicians who jump from side to side don't make much speed forward.

We like winter better than summer because in summer you can't call the janitor and raise cash about the heat.

Marry in haste and you will have no leisure for repenting.

Pedestrians don't make very good shock absorbers.

When a woman makes light of her hair she keeps it dark.

Many of the things being sold for a song are not songs.

Wouldn't it be great if we all made as much money as we claim we do?

A movie actor is suing for divorce and custody of the reputation.

Tomorrow is always one day late.

Cold feet often keep a hot head out of trouble.

The social swim is too full of fish.

Things seem to get better every day and worse every night.

The money a man saves by not helping others never seems to do him so very much good.

Most of the free things you enter are pay as you exit.

There are 4,237,587 acres in state forests in the United States.

FABLES ON HEALTH
EAT MORE GREENS

Whenever the "Jones" youngsters would get a little "gas on the stomach," Mr. Jones of Anytown would run to the family cupboard for some of that good old-fashioned remedy: baking soda and water. This was one of grandma's remedies for a stomach ache. It also served for all uncomfortable feelings in the stomach. In these times, stomach acidity is being blamed for most such conditions. And much of the blame is being passed to the eating of too highly refined foods, with too many sweets and not enough vegetables, whole wheat bread. Too much meat is also blamed by some. Now baking soda, when the condition appears, is all right. It will help to sweeten the stomach and disposition. But it's a good idea to start in after that to correct the condition; to keep the digestive tract sweet. And to do this, eat more green vegetables, whole wheat bread and ripe fruits each day.

A BOY'S CONFESSION

If I only could find me a sweetheart, Whose eyes are of heaven's own blue, Whose hair ripples out like the water, And who smiles, darling Mother, like you; I would carry her off to my stronghold, And lock her in closely, you see, Then quickly I'd start in to win her, And Love could take care of the key.

But, alas, I can't find her, dear Mother, Though I visit each banquet and ball, The girl that I met in my dreamings, Will never appear there at all; The maidens I meet at those places, Are on the quiver for a "catch," And proclaim by their veriest glances, They consider I'd make a "good match."

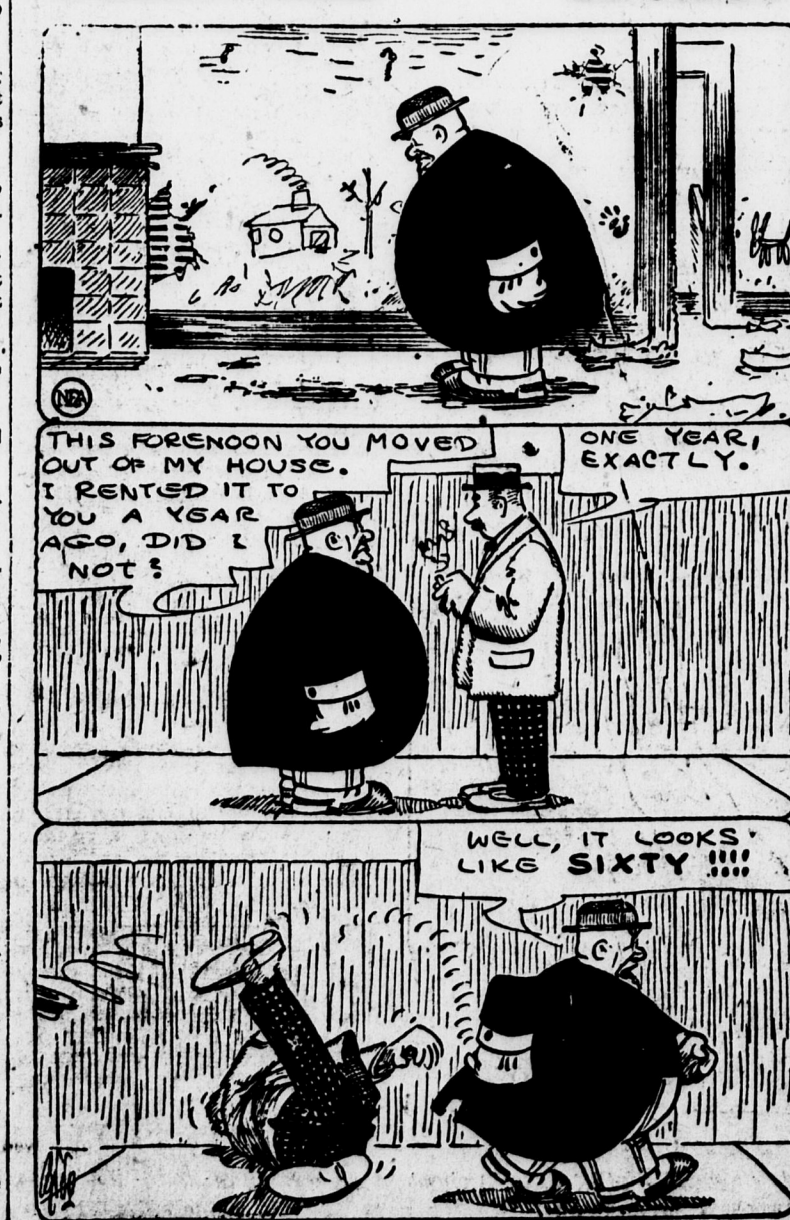
The girl that I wed must be modest, And as shy as a sweet little flower, Not be out just to find a rich suitor, As a lot of these modern girls are; Perhaps some would say she was lacking, In essentials to Fashion's mad whirl; But, she'd be like you, darling Mother, Just a sweet little old-fashioned girl.

—Florence Borner.

DANCE VIOLATION CHARGED
John Eliason, operating a dance hall near Baldwin, was arrested on a warrant sworn out before Justice of the Peace John F. Fort with operating a dancing hall on Sunday. It is alleged he permitted dancing beyond the hour of midnight Saturday night. This is the first arrest in this section for violation of the anti-Sunday dancing law enacted by the last legislature. The case has been continued in Justice Court.

Wisconsin has nearly 400,000 acres of state forest land.

EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO



COOLEST LIFE OF ALL

By Albert Apple

On a hot summer day the luckiest individual in the world is the salmon trout. He always lives in water at a temperature of 40 degrees—only 8 above freezing.

The salmon trout—called Namaycush by the Indians—is found in deep lakes all the way from New England to northernmost Alaska. Usually he inhabits lakes that are the craters of extinct volcanoes, from 150 to 1000 or more feet deep.

In the spring, after the ice goes out, the surface water is cold and the salmon trout is found riding the top near shore. As the days and water get warmer, he gradually goes deeper. In August the Indians troll for him at a depth of 200 feet, using as much as six pounds of lead for sinkers.

Namaycush, progressively going deeper, follows the "40-degrees line." His body is so constructed that he can live 1000 feet deep without being crushed by the pressure.

A city man, toiling in a hot factory, store or office, has reason to sigh with envy as he ponders the lot of the salmon trout. Physical comfort is not the only important thing in life. But it's a tremendous item. People couldn't stand civilization if it weren't for artificial "conveniences."

Envy, too, the freedom of the salmon trout. Nothing to do but swim lazily in the cool waters, picking up minnows for food as needed. No working hours. No alarm clocks. No tax collectors. No propaganda. No bothersome political campaigns. No tight shoes. No dirt and dust. No... Oh, what a life!

While we're on the subject, how about the lucky lot of the Indian who trolls for the salmon trout? Up yonder in the north, nothing to worry about except how to spend his pension. Game laws do not apply to him. The water is cool, the sighing breeze pure and fresh with the scent of growing things on shore.

The nights are cold even after the warmest day. A campfire, his meal sizzling in the frying pan, northern lights, the bark of a fox, the call of wild birds.

Freedom—that's what the salmon trout and the Indian have. And it's what we have lost—the supreme penalty of civilization.

The Tangle

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO LESLIE PRESCOTT, CARE OF THE SECRET DRAWER, CONTINUED

I was silent for a moment, little Marquise. I could not accuse my own sister, neither could I let poor Karl be blamed for something I knew he could not do. "But Jack, you must remember that Karl is now engaged to my sister and the preparations for the wedding are all made—the invitations are out, everything—"

"That is just it. Whitney has found he could not go through with it, consequently, he sent me this letter."

"I do not, I can not believe it, Jack."

"Well, you will believe it when I take those damned beads and go over and twist them around his throat and choke the confession out of him."

I could see, little Marquise, that we were not getting anywhere, so I simply said:

"Jack, do you realize that tomorrow night we're going to have a party in celebration of our third anniversary, and we are at this moment in the midst of the worst quarrel we have ever had?"

"We've got to settle this thing some way, or at least call a truce until after then."

Jack turned toward the window. He had been standing the entire time since he came into my room.

"Of course you can do what you please, Leslie, but I shan't be here for that celebration. I'm taking those pearls back to Whitney as I told you I would do—tonight. I shall expect you to give me that six thousand dollars I sent you, and with what I have in the bank which

I intended to invest very shortly in a splendid profit-making concern, I think I will be able to make up to him the amount of money he has spent. At least I can give him my note for thirty days for the remainder."

"Suppose when you told me about little Jack, when you told me that the child I loved as my own, was your child and its mother was Paula Perier, suppose when you told me this I had said: 'All right, you do what you please. Today is my day for washing our dirty linen in public and I am going to proceed to do it.'"

"If you insist upon doing this thing you have threatened, John Prescott, I will recall all the invitations, either by telephone or wire, this afternoon. I'm not going to celebrate my third wedding anniversary alone."

"However, I may as well tell you that you cannot take my pearls back to Karl. They are neither yours nor his—they are mine, and I'm going to keep them. I may as well remind you, also, that little Jack is also mine, and if you find it will be impossible for yourself to be present tomorrow evening, there will be no party, then or ever after as far as you're concerned."

"If you're not standing beside me to receive our guests tomorrow night, whatever direction your rage and jealousy may take afterwards, I will never speak to you again, Jack Prescott."

"I acknowledge I have made a mistake, many of them, since our marriage, but you of course understand that I had no more idea than you, when the pearls were put around my neck by my sister on my wedding day, that they were real."

(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)



New York, July 29.—Over in Tenth avenue the men drink their coffee black and redistilled wood alcohol straight. They face a fight with zest and a gun in the hand of a thug brings no more fear than if it were a toy pop pistol in the hands of a child.

They perform the more arduous physical duties of a modern turn-of-mill and are powerful sound in body. But they respect womanhood. They are the shy type; where good women are concerned, who would remove their long peaked cap in a business elevator while the anaemic city dude would keep his derby cocked atop his head and snigger.

The other day a young and attractive girl was assaulted by two men. Frightened, she ran to the street in terror, clad only in the garments that had not been torn from her slender body.

Harden men, with hands caloused by harder work, looked on in amazement for a second. One tore off a sweater and bound it about the shamed girl, another tore off his shirt and threw it over her bare shoulders. Others added bits to cover the whispering ruins.

Someone called the police. It required two armored police cars to have the girl's assailants from the angry men who gathered.

Uptown in the fashionable district, cake-eating athletes with tea-table records for consuming cup cakes, would have watched the performance in fiendish glee.

But in tough Tenth avenue the men respect good women. They have mothers and sisters.

A precious canary left in charge of a dutiful nurse, while his wife went to the country, committed suicide.

Fearing the bird might become thirsty during the long days of in-

attention, he supplied a bowl of water for the small cage container. That night when he returned the bird was drowned.

A diminutive taxicab driver assaulted a gentle-voiced man with a heavy tire wrench. He jumped in his cab and drove away. He was captured within a few blocks.

Not until he was separated from the man he attempted to assault by iron bars did he learn that the man was Breitbart, known as "the strongest man in the world," the man who permits a team of horses to be driven over his chest, who smashes heavy chains and bends iron bars with his hands.

Then he merely fainted.

—STEPHEN HANNAGAN.

Dogs are the oldest four-footed companions of men.

LITTLE JOE

THOSE ONE PIECE BATHING SUITS WOULD BE FINE FOR EATING CORN-ON-THE-COB.



Social and Personal

Celebrate Anniversary Of Residence Here

W. A. Falconer and his sister, Mrs. Mary L. McLean, commemorated the fiftieth anniversary of their residence in Bismarck by giving a theatre party to several pioneers in the city on Monday evening July 28th, at the Eltinge Theatre, where they enjoyed a wonderful play, entitled, "The Eternal City," after which the guests were taken to the Olympia Cafe, where refreshments were served.

The out-of-town guests were George Bird of Boston, Mass., and Charles Kupitz of Bellingham, Washington. Mr. Bird was a former Bismarck boy, and is a brother of Mrs. O. H. Will of the city. Mr. Bird's old friends are very much pleased to welcome him back to Bismarck. Mr. Kupitz needs no introduction to his former friends, as he was one of the leading business men in the city until he gave up business, and took up his residence in Bellingham, Washington, only a few years ago. Mr. Kupitz also has the distinction of being the first citizen to engage in farming, in Burleigh County, North Dakota.

GUEST FROM BILLINGS
Miss Eva G. Marquardt of Billings, Mont., arrived in the city and is the house guest of Misses Boniface and Katherine Morris of 714 Sixth street for a few days. Miss Marquardt is returning from the East where she spent part of her vacation visiting relatives and friends.

RETURN FROM VISIT
Mrs. Kenneth Tice and son Allen Vincent have returned from a six weeks visit to various points in the state, having visited with her parents at Larimore, and with relatives at Grand Forks, Minot and Valley City. Mr. and Mrs. Tice will occupy the house at 318 Hannafin ave., recently vacated by the D. C. Scotchman family.

LAKE ISABEL VISITORS
Among the visitors to Lake Isabel for the week end were: Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Skeels and daughter Dorothy, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Finney, and Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Crewe, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Rawlings, and Judge Birdzell, who spent a couple of days there.

TO VISIT MOTHER
Mrs. Martha Gilbert of Halstad, Minn., left this morning for her home after having spent some time here as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Bjorn Schee. Mrs. Schee and son John accompanied Mrs. Gilbert, and will be her guests for several weeks.

HERE FROM CLEVELAND FOR VACATION
Miss Luella Bremer arrived home from Cleveland, Ohio, to spend a few weeks vacation with her relatives here. En route home she visited Niagara Falls, and relatives at Detroit, as well as other places in Michigan. Miss Bremer is a supervisor at the Lakeside hospital.

VISITING HERE
Mrs. Clara Conger of Mondovi, Wisconsin, well known in the city, is visiting her brother, Henry Halverson, and friends. Mr. Halverson returned a few days ago from a vacation trip, spent mostly in Wisconsin.

TO TOUR MINNESOTA
Father Slag and Carl Paulson left yesterday morning on a motor-trip through Minnesota. They will spend a short time in St. Cloud, Minn., and will visit the Twin Cities, as well as some of the lakes.

TO MOTOR THROUGH EASTERN NORTH DAKOTA
Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Flaherty and son Bernard will leave tomorrow for a motor-trip through the eastern part of the state. They expect to be gone for about two weeks.

LEAVES ON EUROPEAN TRIP
J. L. Bell is leaving tonight for Montreal, from where he will sail Saturday for England. He will spend several weeks abroad, expecting to travel through the British Isles, and on the Continent.

FROM GARRISON
Mrs. John Reuter of Garrison arrived last night to be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Mayme Malloy. She will be here for a week or ten days.

RETURN TO GLENVIEW
Mrs. Otto Nelson, daughter Marion and son Bill of Glenview, Mont., returned to their home after spending the last two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Middlemas.

RETURN FROM BADLANDS
Miss Henrietta Beach and Miss Lillian Cook returned Sunday from a visit to the Badlands, spending some time at the Peaceful Valley ranch at Medora.

TO GO TO GRAND FORKS
Harold Shaft will leave for Grand Forks Thursday and after a short vacation will be accompanied home by his wife and child, who are visiting relatives in that city.

FORMER RESIDENT HERE
Mrs. Basil Magee of Beach, who formerly was a resident of Bismarck, is in the city for a few days visiting Mrs. Gordon Cox. Mrs. Magee arrived yesterday.

TO SHOREHAM
Mrs. V. J. LaRose, accompanied by Miss Ruth Rawlings, who will be her guest for the week, left this morning for Shoreham Lake.

RETURNS FROM TRIP
Dr. R. W. Henderson returned Saturday from a vacation trip through Iowa.

Bismarck Boy On Tour of U. S.

Max O'Connell, former Bismarck boy, and now connected with the jazz band directed by Miss Merlyn Walker which is making a transcontinental tour of the United States, will be in Bismarck and vicinity for a week or ten days, arriving Wednesday. The band will play Wednesday evening at Mrs. Jennie Moran's farm home, south east of Fort Lincoln, and also on Friday August 1st. There are five members in the band, who play the piano, the saxophone, the clarinet, the banjo and the drums.

RETURNS FROM DEVILS LAKE
Mrs. Georgia Packard returned Sunday from Devil's Lake, where she attended the ceremonies in connection with the laying of the cornerstone on Thursday of the I. O. O. F. home for dependent members of the order, and for orphans. While in Devil's Lake, Mrs. Packard was the guest of Mrs. Ole Serungrud, spending Friday and Saturday at the Serungrud cottage at the lake. Mrs. Packard, who is grand secretary of the Rebekah assembly, attended the meeting of the executive board of the assembly in Devil's Lake. C. R. Green, who had an important part in the ceremonies, and John B. Pitzer were the other representatives from Bismarck. There were about 300 present at the ceremonies.

VISITS AT MOFFIT
Mrs. J. L. Hughes, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Edson of Moffit, for the past week, returned home Sunday. Mrs. Hughes, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Josephine Hughes, and two sisters, Mrs. Frank Walbert and Mrs. August Baulke, drove to Moffit Sunday being accompanied by Mrs. Hughes, and her little niece, Marjory Edson, who will spend the week here.

LEAVES FOR ST. PAUL
Rev. H. C. Postlethwaite will leave tomorrow on a motor-trip to St. Paul, and to Minnesota lakes. He will spend some time visiting relatives at 1946 Marshall avenue. During his absence Dr. W. E. Roe of Jamestown will occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian church.

EDUCATOR HERE
Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart of Frankfort, Ky., nationally known for her "moonlight schools," spent Sunday in the city as the guest of Miss Minnie J. Nielson. Mrs. Stewart is giving lectures in various parts of the state, and has been in Aberdeen, South Dakota.

I. T. L. MEETS
The regular meeting of the Loyal Temperance Legion will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Baptist church at 2: Emma Jean Grady will recite, "True Victory," and Theo. Vettel will read "Intemperance: Nothing to Me." A large attendance is expected.

VISIT IN TEMVICK
Supt. and Mrs. George B. Newcomb, and two small sons visited over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Brewer at Temvick, the trip being made by car. The Brewers are the foster parents of small children placed with them by the Humane society.

IN CITY
J. G. Gayton of Selfridge, S. D., first sheriff of Sioux County whose father served in the constitutional convention is in the city for a few days. He left Sioux County and is now farming near Selfridge and reports the crops as the "best ever."

GUESTS HERE
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Robertson of Jamestown were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pickles on Saturday, en route to their home, Mr. Robertson.

"EVANGELINE"



She is Louisiana's prettiest. Miss Rita Blanchett of New Iberia, La., plays the title role in New Iberia's annual production of "Evangeline." Now she has been adjudged the most beautiful woman in the state.

Long Coat Popular



The three-quarter length coat or longer is the popular one for the fall suit, and the straight lines such as are featured on this model are the approved ones. Straps of the material which is a very fine rep, are edged with white lace for trimming. The wearer, a Parisienne, is showing the type of large hat that Paris is turning to as a relief from the small cloche or tricorne.

son having been in the western part of the state for a few days.

INSPECTS LABORATORY
Dr. H. E. French of the University of North Dakota, and director of the state laboratories, left this morning, after an inspection of the local branch laboratory here.

ATTENDS MEETINGS HERE
Dr. James Grussock, of Grand Forks, who was here to attend the meeting of the state board of health, and the Tuberculosis executive committee, left this morning.

FROM DUNSEITH
Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Lamont of Dunseith are in the city for a few days. Dr. Lamont being here to attend the meeting of the Tuberculosis executive committee.

HERE ON BUSINESS
County Treasurer Lang of Grant County is in the city on business. He reports crop conditions as good in his section of the state.

TO DETROIT LAKE
P. B. Webb and nephew R. B. Webb, left this morning for Detroit Lake, for a two days visit. They are motoring down.

VISITING HERE
Mrs. Ruth Reeves and son Clayton of Fargo are the guests of Mrs. Reeves' mother, Mrs. Arthur Van Horn for a couple of weeks.

RETURNS FROM VISIT
Mrs. Fred Olson has returned from a visit spent with her sister, Mrs. Herman Kunde of Dickinson.

VISITOR FROM WASHBURN
Miss Maxine McCulloch of Washburn is a guest of the O. V. Bowman home, 809 Fifth street.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE HERE
Halvor Halverson of Minot, Democratic nominee for governor, is in the city for a few days.

LEAVES FOR MINOT
Judge C. J. Fisk left today for Minot, after having visited in the city for a few days.

WINTER FABRICS
Fabrics for winter are thick and soft and corded effects are to be very prominent. Reversible materials in silks are very good.

BELTLESS FROCK
The beltless frock is quite apt to have circular ruffles about the hem, and very plain, long sleeves.

NEW SHADES
Terra cotta, rose, dull reds and browns are featured at the French fashion openings.

WIDE SASH
A very wide sash of white moiré silk, tied in a large bow in front is worn with a black velvet sleeveless frock.

LARGE HATS
The very large black hat with a white water lily or cala lily dropping off one side is the fad of the moment.

POPULAR TRIMMING
Horizontal tucks are a popular trimming for georgette and thin crepe frocks.

SUMMER WRAPS
Fringed shawls and elaborate scarfs make excellent wraps for summer evenings.

USE MILD SOAP
Use very mild soap when cleaning white woodwork, as strong soap turns it yellow in a short time.

Dance Wednesday and Friday Moran's Farm. Merlyn Walker's Orchestra.

Kiddies' Evening Story

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Indigo Bunting's Song

Mr. Indigo Bunting was very fond of singing. He also had a very lovely voice.

That, as you may have noticed, isn't always the case. Some of us love to sing when we really can't sing at all! There is no harm in it, of course—but neither is there any beauty.

Mr. Indigo Bunting, though, has a beautiful voice. It is very much like the voice of a canary, except Mr. Indigo Bunting does not trill as a canary does.

He is not unwilling to sing. You know how often singers who really sing beautifully will not feel like singing for you? They will tell you they have a slight cold, or they beg you to excuse them and they tell you they will sing for you another time.

But that is not Mr. Indigo Bunting's way. He will sing for you all through the summer time.

He not only has a beautiful voice—but he is a very beautiful bird.

Ah, yes, Mr. Indigo Bunting is very fortunate. He is not very big, but oh, the color of his blue suit is wonderful beyond words. It is something of the deep, magnificent shade of blue that you sometimes see in the sky at night.

His feathers also have some of the greenish-blue dazzling colors such as Mr. Peacock wears.

His head is very blue, but his back and the color of his waistcoat are more of the greenish-blue peacock color.

His tail and his wings are of black with blue feathers mixed in with the black.

Mr. Indigo Bunting will sit upon a spruce tree or a birch tree and will sing for hours and hours. Now and again even as he flies he will sing you a little song.

And nothing in the world is any lovelier than to catch a glimpse of



Mr. Indigo Bunting Pours Forth His Song.

Mr. Indigo Bunting as he flies, in the summer sunlight, and as he flies to hear him sing a lovely song.

He is not very shy. Often he will become quite friendly.

If he sees that you are a friend of his he will become a friend of yours, for he is so generous in the way he has of wanting to share his song with you.

He doesn't make excuses. He doesn't say that he begs to be excused.

He doesn't say that he has had a cold or that he is a bit hoarse and would rather not.

No, Mr. Indigo Bunting pours forth his song for the world to hear—all those who wish to hear him may.

"I love the summer time and the sunlight and the trees," Mr. Indigo Bunting said. "It is then that I dress up in all my best, and do honor to Madame Summer."

"She is so handsomely gowned herself that I want to look my best, too."

"Of course, when the early autumn comes I have to start on my journey south."

"Then I wear a quieter suit for traveling. I think it is best not to wear one's very best suit traveling, though it is nice to look neat and nicely dressed."

"I always had a brown suit with touches of blue makes a nice traveling suit."

"So I always change to that before I start off on my journey."

"I don't think about that until the times comes. I enjoy myself singing and having a good time and I try to give others any pleasure they may have from my song."

And Mr. Indigo Bunting succeeds in this. If you have never seen him, watch for him on a summer's day and when you see him in his beautiful blue suit flying through the woods or over a meadow and when you hear his voice you will say:

"Oh, what a beautiful bird! What a beautiful voice."

And as you say this I think you will feel a little happier. For Indigo Bunting adds his share of beauty and of happiness to the world.

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union)

Cook by Electricity. It is Safe.

Dance Wednesday and Friday Moran's Farm. Merlyn Walker's Orchestra.

—William Shakespeare.

—William Shakespeare.

—William Shakespeare.

—William Shakespeare.

—William Shakespeare.

—William Shakespeare.

—William Shakespeare.

PARIS AND DEAUVILLE CAPTIVATED BY AMERICAN SONGSTRESS



Miss Cady Hamilton, an American singer, has met with great success at Deauville and has been engaged for a season in Paris.

AT THE MOVIES

AT THE CAPITOL

Monte Blue, with Evelyn Brent and John Lowell is featured in Thompson Buchanan's Associated Authors' production of "Loving Lies," a screen adaptation of Peter B. Kyne's famous novel, "The Harbor Bar," and the current drama at the Capitol theatre last time to night, Tuesday. Monte Blue knows better than ever before just how much work a featured star really does before his effort registers.

In making certain scenes at Laguna Beach, Calif., and on the sea some miles off the rocky coast, for this Allied Producers and Distributors Corporation release, Blue, who essayed the role of Captain Dan Stover had to guide the tug "Chief" through one of the roughest storms seen off the Southern California shore in several years, and after a tiring day and a good portion of the night, climbing a high cliff, firing a life line to a sinking ship which was slowly being battered to pieces on the rock, and then in pulling Evelyn Brent to shore.

THE ELTINGE

Superb and magnificent are the settings and scenic backgrounds to be seen in "The Eternal City," which was enjoyed by many at the Eltinge theatre yesterday. Adapted from the famous novel by Sir Hall Caine by Guida Bergere, the story is enacted by a brilliant cast which includes Barbara La Marr, Lionel Barrymore, Bert Lytell, Richard Bennett and Montana Love.

The exceptional beauty of the production is due to the fact that it was made in sunny Italy, and the landscapes which form the background of the outdoor scenes, have never before been used in a photo-play, giving "The Eternal City" a considerable degree of pictorial freshness.

A love that was born in a little village and culminated, after many vicissitudes, in the aristocratic halls of Rome, amid luxury and splendor, is vividly told in "The Eternal City."

Miss La Marr and Mr. Lytell play the parts of Donna Roma and David Rossi, sweethearts in a village in rural Italy. The war separates them, and when David returns he discovers that his fiancée apparently is in the toils of Baron Bonelli, the most powerful and unscrupulous man in all Rome.

He does not know that Donna had believed him dead, and that her relations with the baron did not justify the ugly rumors which permeated high social circles. Determined upon revenge, he set about the task of bringing the baron to justice, and succeeds only after a series of thrilling adventures. The picture remains at the Eltinge for today and tomorrow.

Dance Wednesday and Friday Moran's Farm. Merlyn Walker's Orchestra.

DR. M. E. BOLTON

Osteopathic Physician

119 1/2 4th St. Telephone 240

Bismarck, N. D.

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evenly if you want them for the longest possible time.

Water Changed

Water has been changed in the swimming pool and it will be open to the public tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, if it is unobscured.

WIPING SIDE OUT

Home colored clothes, wrong side out when you dry them, and hang them where there is a good current of air so they may dry quickly.

PUT IN JAR

If all the pinpoints are not used when the can is opened, put them in a covered glass jar and pour oil over them and they will last for several days.

USE BOTH SIDES

When a long handed brush and broom are used on both sides

ROMAN STRIPES

Borders of Roman stripes are seen emphasizing the hem of the new separate skirts of both silk and wool.

SAPPHIRE BLUE

Sapphire blue embroidery and facings of velvet in the same color in a distinctive trimming for a black satin gown.

UNTRIMMED

The large hat gains in popularity each day. The most popular models are practically untrimmed. Even bandages and band about the crown are dispensed with.

SILVER FRINGE

Wide silver fringe makes a lovely finish for the white satin sashes that are very fashionable now.

Be Careful

what children eat in Summer

QUICK QUAKER—that's the ideal

breakfast. Cooks in 3 to 5 minutes.

Vigor food in a jiffy!

SUMMER is the time mothers must be most

careful of their children's diet.

"Fruit and oatmeal hold first place," say authorities.

So give them Quick Quaker, the new Quaker Oats. Easier to prepare than plain toast. Feeds them well—delicious, flavorful beyond compare.

AND—no hot kitchen, no frying pans to clean, no fuss, no muss. Breakfast cooked and over in a jiffy. Try it.

Standard full size and weight packages—

Medium: 1 1/4 pounds; Large: 3 pounds, 7 oz.

Quick Quaker

Cooks in 3 to 5 minutes

The Perfect Blend

Nash's

DELICIOUS

COFFEE

QUALITY MAINTAIN

Bismarck Hospital

Admitted for treatment to the Bismarck hospital: Mrs. Lucy Fred, Mrs. D. V. Wheeler, Solon; Mrs. Vera Ward, city; Oscar Oberg, Washburn; John Heikala, Braddock; Mrs. Anthony Danette, McKenzie; Mrs. M. M. Carlson, Mercer; Mrs. Emma J. Nelson, Minot; Mrs. Peter Kamp, Hebron; Mrs. Henry Dorn, city; Anton Fenger, Linton; Mike Bush, Hazleton; and Mrs. Steve Muri, Williston.

Discharged: Mrs. Frank Henry, city; James Smith, Langdon; Mrs. Albert Christensen, Dickinson; Mrs. Peter Calomary, Hazen; J. M. De Vane, Minneapolis; William G. Gander, Turtle Lake; Marjorie Gough, city; Mrs. Fred Long, Zap; Mr. Fred Hennon, and on John, Garrison; and Henry and Elmer Roswick, Mandan.

Under Arrest

Edward Ward, living five miles east of the city, was arrested today by Sheriff officers on a charge of assault and battery on his wife. According to officers he had been given a 30 days suspended sentence on the same charge some weeks ago, and the

Girls! Use Lemon

To Whiten Skin

The only harmless way to bleach the skin white is to mix the juice of two lemons with three ounces of Orchard White, which any druggist will supply for a few cents. Shake well in a bottle, and you have a whole quart of the most wonderful skin whitener, softener and beautifier.

Measure this sweetly fragrant lemon bleach into the face, neck, arms and hands. It can not irritate. Famous stage beauties use it to bring that clear youthful skin and rosy white complexion; also as a freckle, sunburn and tan bleach. You must mix this remarkable lotion yourself.

We offer boxes in a safety deposit vault which are convenient and well protected with a McClintock Burglar Alarm System.

In view of the nominal rentals, as low as \$2.00 a year, anyone who has valuable papers or securities cannot afford to be without one.

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THE PIONEER BANK

DR. M. E. BOLTON

Osteopathic Physician

119 1/2 4th St. Telephone 240

Bismarck, N. D.

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Social and Personal

Celebrate Anniversary Of Residence Here

W. A. Falconer and his sister, Mrs. Mary L. McLean, commemorated the fiftieth anniversary of their residence in Bismarck by giving a theatre party to several pioneers in the city on Monday evening July 28th, at the Eltinge Theatre, where they enjoyed a wonderful play, entitled, "The Eternal City," after which the guests were taken to the Olympia Cafe, where refreshments were served.

The out-of-town guests were George Bird of Boston, Mass., and Charles Kupitz of Bellingham, Wash. Mr. Bird was a former Bismarck boy, and is a brother of Mrs. O. H. Will of the city. Mr. Bird's old friends are very much pleased to welcome him back to Bismarck. Mr. Kupitz needs no introduction to his former friends, as he was one of the leading business men in the city until he gave up business, and took up his residence in Bellingham, Washington, only a few years ago. Mr. Kupitz also has the distinction of being the first citizen to engage in farming in Burleigh County, North Dakota.

GUEST FROM BILLINGS
Miss Eva G. Marquardt of Billings, Mont., arrived in the city and is the house guest of Misses Boniface and Katherine Morris of 714 sixth street, for a few days. Miss Marquardt is returning from the East, where she spent part of her vacation visiting relatives and friends.

RETURN FROM VISIT
Mrs. Kenneth Tice and son Allen Vincent have returned from a six weeks visit to various points in the state, having visited with her parents at Larimore, and with relatives at Grand Forks, Minot and Valley City. Mr. and Mrs. Tice will occupy the house at 318 Hannafin ave., recently vacated by the D. C. Scothorn family.

LAKE ISABEL VISITORS
Among the visitors to Lake Isabel for the week end were: Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Skeels and daughter Dorothy, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Finney, and Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Crowe, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Rawlings and Judge Birdzell, who spent a couple of days there.

TO VISIT MOTHER
Mrs. Martha Gilbert of Halstad, Minn., left this morning for her home after having spent some time here as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Bjorn Schee. Mrs. Schee and son John accompanied Mrs. Gilbert, and will be her guests for several weeks.

HERE FROM CLEVELAND FOR VACATION
Miss Lucella Bremer arrived home from Cleveland, Ohio, to spend a few weeks vacation with her relatives here. En route home she visited Niagara Falls, and relatives at Detroit, as well as other places in Michigan. Miss Bremer is a supervisor at the Lakeside hospital.

VISITING HERE
Mrs. Clara Conger of Mondovi, Wisconsin, well known in the city, is visiting her brother, Henry Halverson, and friends. Mr. Halverson returned a few days ago from a vacation trip, spent mostly in Wisconsin.

TO TOUR MINNESOTA
Father Slag and Carl Paulson left yesterday morning on a motor trip through Minnesota. They will spend a short time in St. Cloud, Minn., and will visit the Twin Cities, as well as some of the lakes.

TO MOTOR THROUGH EASTERN NORTH DAKOTA
Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Flaherty and son Bernard will leave tomorrow for a motor trip through the eastern part of the state. They expect to be gone for about two weeks.

LEAVES ON EUROPEAN TRIP
J. L. Bell is leaving tonight for Montreal, from where he will sail Saturday for England. He will spend several weeks abroad, expecting to travel through the British Isles, and on the Continent.

FROM GARRISON
Mrs. John Reuter of Garrison arrived last night to be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Mayne Malloy. She will be here for a week or ten days.

RETURN TO GLENVIEW
Mrs. Otto Nelson, daughter Marion and son Bill of Glenview, Mont., returned to their home after spending the last two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Middlemas.

RETURN FROM BADLANDS
Miss Henrietta Beach and Miss Lillian Cook returned Sunday from a visit to the Badlands, spending some time at the Peaceful Valley ranch at Medora.

TO GO TO GRAND FORKS
Harold Shaft will leave for Grand Forks Thursday and after a short vacation will be accompanied home by his wife and child, who are visiting relatives in that city.

FORMER RESIDENT HERE
Mrs. Basil Magee of Beach, who formerly was a resident of Bismarck, is in the city for a few days visiting Mrs. Gordon Cox. Mrs. Magee arrived yesterday.

TO SHOREHAM
Mrs. V. J. LaRose, accompanied by Miss Ruth Rawlings, left this morning for Shoreham Lake.

RETURNS FROM TRIP
Dr. R. W. Henderson returned Saturday from a vacation trip through Iowa.

Bismarck Boy On Tour of U. S.

Max O'Connell, former Bismarck boy, and now connected with the jazz band directed by Miss Merlyn Walker which is making a transcontinental tour of the United States, will be in Bismarck and vicinity for a week or ten days, arriving Wednesday. The band will play Wednesday evening at Mrs. Jennie Moran's farm home, south east of Fort Lincoln, and also on Friday August 1st. There are five members in the band, who play the piano, the saxophone, the clarinet, the banjo and the drums.

RETURNS FROM DEVILS LAKE

Mrs. Georgia Packard returned Sunday from Devils Lake, where she attended the ceremonies in connection with the laying of the cornerstone on Thursday of the I. O. O. F. home for dependent members of the order, and for orphans. While in Devils Lake, Mrs. Packard was the guest of Mrs. Ole Serungard, spending Friday and Saturday at the Serungard cottage at the Lake. Mrs. Packard, who is grand secretary of the Rebekah assembly, attended the meeting of the executive board of the assembly in Devils Lake. C. R. Green, who had an important part in the ceremonies, and John B. Pitzer were the other representatives from Bismarck. There were about 300 present at the ceremonies.

VISITS AT MOFFITT

Mrs. J. L. Hughes, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Edison of Moffitt, for the past week, returned home Sunday. Mr. Hughes, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Josephine Hughes, and two sisters, Mrs. Frank Walbert and Mrs. August Baule, drove to Moffitt Sunday being accompanied by Mrs. Hughes, and her little niece, Marjory Edison, who will spend the week here.

LEAVES FOR ST. PAUL

Rev. H. C. Postlethwaite will leave tomorrow on a motor trip to St. Paul, and to Minnesota lakes. He will spend some time visiting relatives at 1946 Marshall avenue. During his absence Dr. W. E. Roe of Jamestown will occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian church.

EDUCATOR HERE

Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart of Frankfort, Ky., nationally known for her "moonlight schools," spent Sunday in the city as the guest of Miss Minnie J. Nielson. Mrs. Stewart is giving lectures in various parts of the state, and has been in Aberdeen, South Dakota.

I. T. L. MEETS

The regular meeting of the Loyal Temperance Legion will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Baptist church at 2. Emma Jean Grady will recite, "True Victory," and Theo. Vettel will read "Is Intemperance Nothing to Me." A large attendance is expected.

VISIT IN TEMVIK

Supt. and Mrs. George B. Newcomb, and two small sons visited over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Brewer at Temvik, the trip being made by car. The Brewers are the foster parents of small children placed with them by the humane society.

IN CITY

J. G. Gayton of Selfridge, S. D., first sheriff of Sioux County whose father served in the constitutional convention is in the city for a few days. He left Sioux County and is now farming near Selfridge and reports the crops as the "best ever".

GUESTS HERE

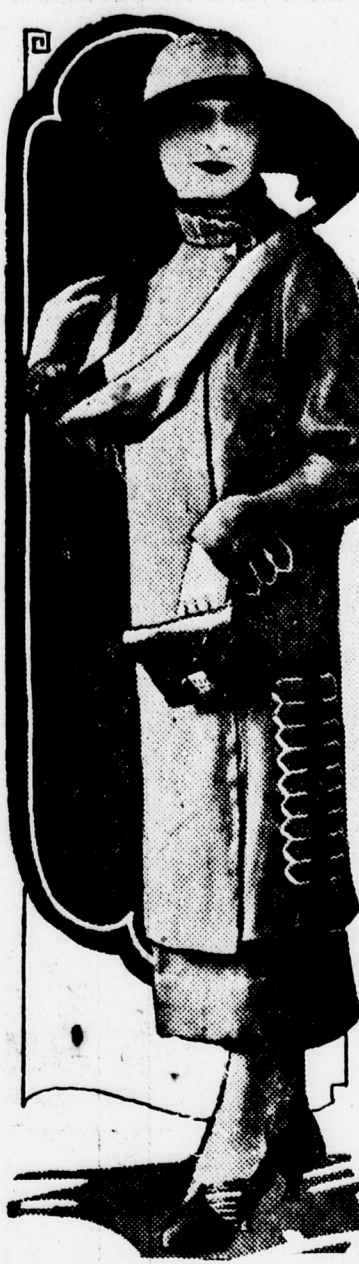
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Robertson of Jamestown were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pickles on Saturday, en route to their home, Mr. Robertson.

"EVANGELINE"

She is Louisiana's prettiest. Miss Rita Blanchett of New Iberia, La., plays the title role in New Iberia's annual production of "Evangeline." Now she has been adjudged the most beautiful woman in the state.



Long Coat Popular



The three-quarter length coat or longer is the popular one for the fall suit, and the straight lines such as are featured on this model are the approved ones. Straps of the material which is a very fine rep, are edged with white braid for trimming. The wearer, a Parisienne, is showing the type of large hat that Paris is turning to as a relief from the small cloche or tricorne.

INSPECTS LABORATORY
Dr. H. E. French of the University of North Dakota, and director of the state laboratories, left this morning, after an inspection of the local branch laboratory here.

ATTENDS MEETINGS HERE
Dr. James Grasscock, of Grand Forks, who was here to attend the meeting of the state board of health, and the Tuberculosis executive committee, left this morning.

FROM DUNSEITH

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Lamont of Dunseith are in the city for a few days. Dr. Lamont being here to attend the meeting of the Tuberculosis executive committee.

HERE ON BUSINESS

County Treasurer Lang of Grant County is in the city on business. He reports crop conditions as good in his section of the state.

TO DETROIT LAKE

P. B. Webb and nephew R. B. Webb, left this morning for Detroit Lake, for a two days visit. They are motoring down.

VISITING HERE

Mrs. Ruth Reeves and son Clayton of Fargo are the guests of Mrs. Reeves' mother, Mrs. Arthur Van Horn for a couple of weeks.

RETURNS FROM VISIT

Mrs. Fred Olson has returned from a visit spent with her sister, Mrs. Herman Kunde of Dickinson.

VISITOR FROM WASHBURN

Miss Maxine McCulloch of Washburn is a guest at the O. V. Bowman home, 809 Fifth street.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE HERE

Halvor Halverson of Minot, Democratic nominee for governor, is in the city for a few days.

LEAVES FOR MINOT

Judge C. F. Fisk left today for Minot, after having visited in the city for a few days.

WINTER FABRICS

Fabrics for winter are thick and soft and corded effects are to be very prominent. Reversible materials in silks are very good.

BELTLESS FROCK

The beltless frocks are quite apt to have circular ruffles about the hem, and very plain, long sleeves.

NEW SHADES

Terra cotta, rose, dull reds and browns are featured at the French fashion openings.

WIDE SASH

A very wide sash of white moire silk, tied in a large bow in front is worn with a black velvet sleeveless frock.

LARGE HATS

The very large black hat with a white water lily or cala lily dropping off one side is the fad of the moment.

POPULAR TRIMMING

Horizontal tucks are a popular trimming for georgette and thin crepe frocks.

SUMMER WRAPS

Fringed shawls and elaborate scarfs make excellent wraps for summer evenings.

USE MILD SOAP

Use very mild soap when cleaning white woodwork, as strong soap turns it yellow in a short time.

Dance Wednesday and Friday
Moran's Farm. Merlyn Walker's Orchestra.

Kiddies' Evening Story

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Indigo Bunting's Song

Mr. Indigo Bunting was very fond of singing. He also had a very lovely voice.

That, as you may have noticed, isn't always the case. Some of us love to sing when we really can't sing at all! There is no harm in it, of course—but neither is there any beauty.

Mr. Indigo Bunting, though, has a beautiful voice. It is very much like the voice of a canary, except Mr. Indigo Bunting does not trill as a canary does.

He is not unwilling to sing. You know how often singers who really sing beautifully will not feel like singing for you? They will tell you they have a slight cold, or they beg you to excuse them and they tell you they will sing for you another time.

But that is not Mr. Indigo Bunting's way. He will sing for you all through the summer time. He not only has a beautiful voice—but he is a very beautiful bird.

Ah, yes, Mr. Indigo Bunting is very fortunate. He is not very big, but oh, the color of his blue suit is wonderful beyond words. It is something of the deep, magnificent shade of blue that you sometimes see in the sky at night.

His feathers also have some of the greenish-blue dazzling colors such as Mr. Peacock wears.

His head is very blue, but his back and the color of his waistcoat are more of the greenish-blue peacock colors.

His tall and his wings are of black with blue feathers mixed in with the black.

Mr. Indigo Bunting will sit upon a spruce tree or a birch tree and will sing for hours and hours. Now and again even as he flies he will sing you a little song.

And nothing in the world is any lovelier than to catch a glimpse of



Mr. Indigo Bunting Pours Forth His Song.

Mr. Indigo Bunting as he flies, in the summer sunlight, and as he flies to hear him sing a lovely song.

He is not very shy. Often he will become quite friendly. If he sees that you are a friend of his he will become a friend of yours, for he is so generous in the way he has of wanting to share his song with you.

He doesn't make excuses. He doesn't say that he begs to be excused. He doesn't say that he has had a cold or that he is a bit hoarse and would rather not.

No, Mr. Indigo Bunting pours forth his song for the world to hear—all those who wish to hear him may.

"I love the summer time and the sunlight and the trees," Mr. Indigo Bunting said. "It is then that I dress up in all my best and do honor to Madame Summer."

"She is so handsomely gowned herself that I want to look my best, too."

"Of course, when the early autumn comes I have to start on my journey south."

"Then I wear a quieter suit for traveling. I think it is best to wear one's very best suit to travel, though it is best to look neat and nicely dressed."

"I always find a brown suit with touches of blue makes a nice traveling suit."

"So I always change to that before I start off on my journey."

"I don't think about that until the times comes. I enjoy myself singing and having a good time and I try to give others any pleasure they may have from my song."

And Mr. Indigo Bunting succeeds in this. If you have never seen him, watch for him on a summer's day and when you see him in his beautiful blue suit flying through the woods or over a meadow and when you hear his voice you will say:

"Oh, what a beautiful bird! What a beautiful voice!"

And as you say this I think you will feel a little happier. For Indigo Bunting adds his share of beauty and of happiness to the world.

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Cook by Electricity.

It is Safe.

SONNET
Tired with all these, for restless death I cry,
As to behold desert a beggar born,
And needy nothing trimm'd in jollity,
And purest faith unhappily forsworn,
And gilded honor shamefully misplaced,
And maiden virtue rudely strumpeted,
And right perfection wrongfully disgraced,
And strength by limping sway disabled,
And art made tongue-tied by authority,
And folly, doctor-like, controlling skill,
And simple truth miscall'd simplicity,
And captive Good attending Captain Ill,—
Tired with all these, from these would I be gone,
Save that, to die, I leave my Love alone.
—William Shakespeare.

PARIS AND DEAUVILLE CAPTIVATED BY AMERICAN SONGSTRESS



Miss Cady Hamilton, an American singer, has met with great success at Deauville and has been engaged for a season in Paris.

AT THE MOVIES

Monte Blue, with Evelyn Brent and John Lowell is featured in Thompson Buchanan's Associated Authors production of "Loving Lies," a screen adaptation of Peter B. Kyne's famous novel, "The Harbor Bar," and the current drama at the Capitol theatre last time to-night, Tuesday. Monte Blue knows better than ever before just how much work a featured star really does before his efforts register.

In making certain scenes at Laguna Beach, Calif., and on the sea some miles off the rocky coast, for this Allied Producers and Distributors Corporation release, Blue, who essays the role of Captain Dan Stover had to guide the tug "Chief" through one of the roughest storms seen off the Southern California shore in several years and after a tiring day and a good portion of the night climbing a high cliff, firing a line life to a sinking ship which was slowly being battered to pieces on the rocks, and then in pulling Evelyn Brent to shore.

THE ELTINGE

Superb and magnificent are the settings and scenic backgrounds to be seen in "The Eternal City," which was enjoyed by many at the Eltinge theatre yesterday. Adapted from the famous novel by Sir Hall Caine by Ouida Bergere, the story is enacted by a brilliant cast which includes Barbara La Marr, Lionel Barrymore, Bert Lytell, Richard Bennett and Montagu Love.

The exceptional beauty of the production is due to the fact that it was made in Sunny Italy, and the landscapes which form the background of the outdoor scenes have never before been used in a play, giving "The Eternal City" a considerable degree of pictorial freshness.

A love that was born in a little village and culminated, after many vicissitudes, in the aristocratic halls of Rome, amid luxury and splendor, is vividly told in "The Eternal City," Miss La Marr and Mr. Lytell play the parts of Donna Roma and David Rossi, sweethearts in a village in rural Italy. The war separates them, and when David returns he discovers that his fiancée apparently is in the toils of Baron Bonelli, the most powerful and unscrupulous man in all Rome.

He does not know that Donna had believed him dead, and that her relations with the baron did not justify the ugly rumors which permeated high social circles. Determined upon revenge, he set about the task of bringing the baron to justice, and succeeds only after a series of thrilling adventures. The picture remains at the Eltinge for today and tomorrow.

Dance Wednesday and Friday
Moran's Farm. Merlyn Walker's Orchestra.

sentence will be made effective, following a new complaint by his wife.

Water Changed

Water has been changed in the swimming pool and it will be open again tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, it is announced.

WRONG SIDE OUT

Hang colored clothes wrong side out when you dry them, and hang them where there is a good current of air so they may dry quickly.

PUT IN JAR

If all the pimentos are not used when the can is opened, put them in a covered glass jar and pour olive oil over them and they will last for several days.

USE BOTH SIDES

When using long-handled brushes and brooms try to use both sides

evenly if you want them to wear the longest possible time.

ROMAN STRIPES

Borders of Roman stripes are seen emphasizing the beauty of the new separate skirts of both silk and wool.

SAPPHIRE BLUE

Sapphire blue embroidery and facings of velvet in the same color make distinctive trimmings for a black satin gown.

UNTRIMMED

The large hat gains in popularity each day. The most popular models are practically untrimmed. Even bindings and bands about the crown are dispensed with.

SILVER FRINGE

Wide silver fringe makes a lovely finish for the white satin sashes that are very fashionable now.

Be Careful what children eat in Summer

QUICK QUAKER—that's the ideal breakfast. Cooks in 3 to 5 minutes.

Vigor food in a jiffy!

SUMMER is the time mothers must be most careful of their children's diet.

"Fruit and oatmeal hold first place," say authorities.

So give them Quick Quaker, the new Quaker Oats. Easier to prepare than plain toast. Feeds them well—delicious, flavor beyond compare.

AND—no hot kitchen, no frying pans to clean, no fuss, no muss. Breakfast cooked and over in a jiffy. Try it.

Standard full size and weight packages—
Medium: 1 1/4 pounds; Large: 3 pounds, 7 oz.



The Perfect Blend

Nash's
DELICIOUS
COFFEE
QUALITY MAINTAIN

Better Safe Than Sorry

Valuables deserve the safety of modern vaults. When not in safety deposit they invite loss and are a constant source of anxiety.

We offer boxes in a safety deposit vault which are convenient and well protected with a McClintock Burglar Alarm System.

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DANCE

TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT
(Except Sunday)

JUMP IN THE CAR—TAKE A LITTLE RIDE—THE MUSIC IS BETTER THAN EVER—AND WE HAVE NO MOSQUITOES.

HEART RIVER PAVILION **MANDAN**

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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER
(Established 1873)

HIGHWAY TRANSPORTATION

While predictions have been made freely within the last two or three years that automobile production is approaching the saturation point, after which manufacture would be confined chiefly to replacements, there comes the interesting announcement that Charles Schwab has agreed to head the board of directors of a company which will manufacture a six-wheel motor bus and a six-wheel truck. The proposal may be forecast of an important development in transportation.

Since the use of the public highways for freighting and passenger service first began a few years ago the business has grown remarkably. The small bus has been succeeded by the large one, often transporting 20 to 25 passengers. The idea behind the six-wheeled truck is, of course, to permit of heavier loads, and to cut down man-power in operation. Just as the present railroad cars evolved from small, four-wheeled carriers, the manufacturers of the six-wheeled motor car are carrying automotive transportation one step farther.

The great growth of motor bus transportation has brought problems to the railroad. The auto has forced abandonment of passenger service by railroads in many parts of the country. In others the railroads have resorted to the use of the motor bus in competition with other lines. There is, of course, one distinct advantage to the motor bus operator. He may use a public right-of-way. In the case of some very expensive paved highways, he may use a road-bed costing almost as much per mile as that of the railroad, and at very little cost.

The growth of the motor bus transportation has brought protests from railroads. Their business has been reduced. They point out that if the people are to have railroad transportation, each dollar of revenue taken from them by the motor bus must be made up by shippers of freight or passengers. It was this argument that led the late President Harding to sound a note against the building of a national highway system to parallel railroads. Mr. Schwab, however, does not take kindly to this argument. The railroads, he says, must make feeders out of the motor bus.

In view of the constant changes in industry and in transportation development, it would seem a rash statement to say that the saturation point in the automotive industry is in the immediate future. The capacity of the people to provide highways may have an important bearing upon the future of this industry. Perhaps the auto driver in a large city would tell you that the saturation point is near at hand, and will come when the few remaining places to park are gone.

THE ENDO DEFENSE

Introducing the endocrinologist.
The ordinary alienist, the paranoist, the temporary aberrationist and such will be among the also-rans, while the endocrinologist will carry the handicap in the Leopold-Loeb murder case.

The endocrinologist is a professional investigator of and profound believer in glands. You are a giant or a dwarf, fat or lean, active or lazy, moral or immoral, normal or pervert according to your glands and the way they function.

One of your glands may be so abnormally developed and function so strenuously as to virtually relieve you of responsibility for will-power and, hence, make you unaccountable for your acts.

It is admitted that the young Chicago murderers are above the average of intelligence of youths of their age; that they had good homes, and good citizens as parents; that they had plenty of money; that they had not the slightest enmity toward the boy, Franks, whom they slew in cold blood.

All the ordinary motives for crime were absent. "Thrill" was their object, and glands are the seat of thrills. In other words, endocrinology will be called into diagnose the boys as diseased, not criminal.

It seems to be a new line of defense for the "hanging" of juries, even if not of murderers.

\$890

The average farmer netted only \$890 cash last year. This is the situation reported by Uncle Same after checking up over 16,000 farms operated by their owners. Also, during the year, they increased their inventories of machinery and so on an average of \$130. Which gives them a total profit of \$1020 for their year's work, in addition to not having to pay rent or for food and fuel grown for themselves.

This \$1020 return was the yield on an average investment of \$17,490 of capital and the labor for the farm head and his family.

City men will find it interesting to compare with their own financial record of 1923.

WEST

States west of the Mississippi have more college and university students for each 1000 population than any other part of the country.

The east later will be going to the west for its knowledge, the same as it now lags behind in strength, quick action, straight thinking and progressive politics.

The course of civilization through the centuries is westward.

INDIANS

Indians in the interior of Alaska are beginning to use motorboats instead of canoes. They are enthused about fox trots, ukuleles, pool and cards.

Romance is passing swiftly. Civilization is stretching out its tentacles to the far corners of the earth. Soon there'll be no escape from standardization, alarm clocks, taxes and monotony.

Editorial Review

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of the Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

LARGE DESIGNS

It is pleasant to contemplate Mr. LaFollette in the honeymoon of his candidacy. He nourishes sweet hopes. He sees aureate prospects of LaFollette extension.

At first he was severely local. He made Wisconsin his. He spread a little to the westward. Now he aims to be national. Around so great a man a whole country must rally.

This is his old dream which Colonel Roosevelt took a malicious pleasure in interrupting. The Badger Tribune has long been sure that he, not the Colonel, was the destined shepherd of the "progressive" flock. Now the accepted time has come.

His sagacious friends assure him that his campaign is going to be more "formidable" than Mr. Roosevelt's was in 1912. So his war map covers a wide sweep of territory. The waves of the Pacific, tired of chanting the requiem of Hiram, are tossing the epithalamium of the Wisconsin boss and the grand conglomerate radical party.

Chicago, Cleveland, St. Louis and Kansas City are to be blest with the sight and the speech of him. He is even to sound his coward and lascivious town his terrible approach.

New York will be glad to see him. He is welcome to make what "inroads" he can into "the enemy's country." They may be smaller than his band of prophets looks for, but it has always been delightful to hear his harmless thunder rolling around the towers of "the interests," though these have long been exposed to the vibrations and oscillations caused by our honored mayor.

Headquarters and "regional headquarters" the chain of LaFollette stores from the Atlantic to the Pacific, will cost a pretty penny. "The people" will provide.

In present preparation for this crowning act of his career he proposed the plan of a Senate committee to sit during the campaign to investigate campaign contributions of every party having candidates for President, Vice-President, presidential elector and the United States Senate.

Senator Borah is chairman. The other members are Charles of Washington, Republican; Bayard and Caraway, Democrats, and Farmer-Labor Shipstead of Minnesota.

To these inquisitors Mr. LaFollette's financial department will be asked to tell how much money he means to raise and spend to propagate the truth and what his plan is of raising the wind; what is to be "the limit" if any, of his game; and if he will be willing to report to the committee every 10 days, beginning with September 1, "the amount of funds collected, the names of the contributors and their addresses, and what, if any, official position the contributor holds."

It will be interesting to watch the operations of Mr. LaFollette's committee on appropriations under his scheme. Will he take money only from "the Pures"?

In the days when his righteousness was in vogue and immature he didn't scorn to accept donations in blocks of \$2,500 from Uncle Isaac Stephenson, that Republican bloated bonholder. Now, in the full sunlight of propagandism, the milks of "the people" will take the place of those unholy largesses of the Money Power.

The total sum mentioned is \$4,000,000—more than the Democrats had in 1920. But with the prospect of getting LaFollette in the White House, all patriots are counted upon to say: "Done for double the money."—New York Times.

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

"Did you find out anything?" asked Mister Zip. "Did you find out why so many people are getting into Happy Go Lucky Park for nothing?" The Twins shook their heads. "Not yet," said Nick. "We went to see Mrs. Field Mouse in the basement of Maple Tree Flats, and she says she gives Flop money for taking home washings. She says he spends it all coming to your park and she doesn't care, because she knows he is safe here."

"Maybe you'd better go and see Mrs. Mole next."

"We were just going to," said Nancy.

So away went the Twins to Mrs. Mole's house under the hazel bush.

Mrs. Mole was at home and just doing up the lunch dishes.

Tap, tap, tap! went Nick on her front door.

Mrs. Mole dried her hands and answered it. "I do declare," she remarked to herself, "I never put my hands into a batch of biscuit dough or dish water or something like that that somebody doesn't come. Who do you suppose it is?"

She put on her spectacles (for she was very near-sighted) and opened the door.

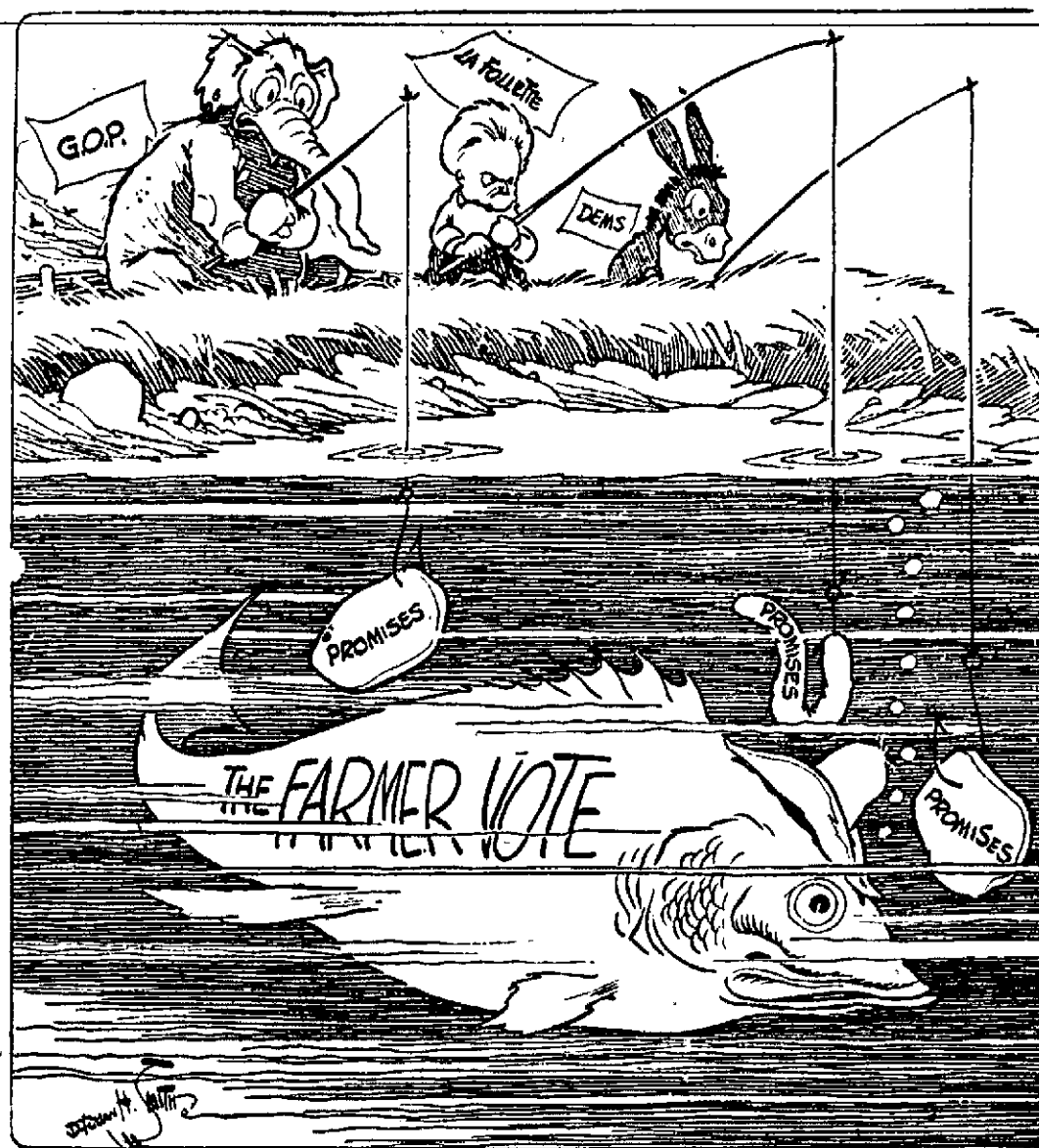
"Bowdy, do!" she said when she saw Nancy and Nick.

"How do you do," said the Twins. "Is Mikey at home?"

"No," said Mrs. Mole. "He isn't. He's at Happy Go Lucky Park. He's there nearly all the time since it opened."

"Has he any money?" asked Nick. "Money!" exclaimed Mrs. Mole. "I should say so. Why, how could he get in without money, I'd like to know? The worst of it is just because he's so big and his age, Mister Zip, that he can fool all the boys and he's two weeks younger than his cousin, who always gets in for half."

The Prize Catch of the Season

FABLES ON HEALTH—
EAT MORE GREENS

"It's kind of you to let him go every day," said Nancy.

"Oh, I couldn't afford it," said Mrs. Mole, "only my brother always sends Mikey a dollar on his birthday. I keep it for him and give him 10 cents a day to spend. That's where he gets his money."

"Well, we will see him some time again," said Nick. "Goodbye!"

So back to Happy Go Lucky Park went the Twins to tell Mister Zip that Mikey Mole got 10 cents a day to spend.

"Hopping rain tods!" exclaimed Mister Zip. "That's funny! I sort of thought—"

Suddenly he stopped. "How much money did you say Flop Field Mouse got every day?"

"Ten cents for carrying washings," said Nancy.

"And how much money did you say Mikey Mole got?"

"Ten cents out of his birthday money."

The fairman pointed to two little figures in front of the peanut stand, each carrying a bag of peanuts. And each was carrying a brand new balloon.

"Then tell me how they have any money left to spend, will you?" said he.

"That's right," said Nick. "If each of them only has 10 cents to get in, how can they come every day and still have 10 cents to spend?"

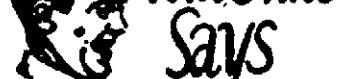
"There must be something wrong," declared the fairman.

"We'll find out what it is," said Nancy.

"I wish you would," said Mister Zip with a worried look. "If things keep on like this, I never, never, never will make my fortune."

(To Be Continued)

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A rushing business is always headed by a man who does the same.

Sometimes it looks as if talk is the best policy and honesty is cheap.

Don't censure a man for leaving the theater in the middle of an act until you learn if he walks in his sleep.

Politicians who jump from side to side don't make much speed forward.

We like winter better than summer because in summer you can't call the janitor and raise Cain about the heat.

Marry in haste and you will have no leisure for repenting.

Pedestrians don't make very good shock absorbers.

When a woman makes light of her hair she keeps it dark.

Many of the things being sold for a song are not songs.

Wouldn't it be great if we all made as much money as we claim we do?

A movie actor is suing for divorce and custody of the reputation.

Tomorrow is always one day late.

Cold feet often keep a hot head out of trouble.

The social swim is too full of fish.

Things seem to get better every day and worse every night.

The money a man saves by not helping others never seems to do him so very much good.

Most of the free things you enter are pay as you exit.

There are 4,237,587 acres in state forests in the United States.

A BOY'S CONFESSION

If I only could find me a sweetheart, Whose eyes are of heaven's own blue, Whose hair ripples out like the water, And who smiles, darling Mother, like you; I would carry her off to my stronghold, And lock her in closely, you see, Then quietly I'd start in to win her, And Love could take care of the key.

But, alas, I can't find her, dear Mother, Though I visit each banquet and ball, The Girl that I met in my dreamings, Will never appear there at all; The maidens I meet at those places, Are on the quiver for a "catch," And proclaim by their very glances, They consider I'd make a "good match."

The Girl that I wed must be modest, And as shy as a sweet little flower, Not be out just to find a rich suitor, As a lot of these modern girls are; Perhaps some would say she was lacking, In essentials to Fashion's mad whirl; But, she'd be like you, darling Mother, Just a sweet little old fashioned girl.

—Florence Borner.

DANCE VIOLATION CHARGED

John Eliason, operating a dance hall near Baldwin, was arrested on a warrant sworn out before Justice of the Peace John F. Fort with operating a dancing hall on Sunday. It is alleged he permitted dancing beyond the hour of midnight Saturday night. This is the first arrest in this section for violation of the anti-Sunday dancing law enacted by the last legislature. The case has been continued in Justice Court.

Wisconsin has nearly 400,000 acres of state forest land.

EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO

THIS FORENOON YOU MOVED OUT OF MY HOUSE. I RENTED IT TO YOU A YEAR AGO. DID I NOT?

NOT!

WELL, IT LOOKS LIKE SIXTY!!!

ONE YEAR, EXACTLY.

THEY ARE THE SHY TYPE, WHERE GOOD WOMEN ARE CONCERNED, WHO WOULD REMOVE THEIR LONG PEAKED CAP IN A BUSINESS ELEVATOR WHILE THE ANEMIC CITY DUDE WOULD KEEP HIS DERBY COCKED ATOP HIS HEAD AND SNIGGER.

The other day a young and attractive girl was assaulted by two men. Frightened, she ran to the street in terror, clad only in the garments that had not been torn from her slender body.

Hardened men, with hands calloused by harder work, looked on in amazement for a second. One tore off a sweater and bound it about the shamed girl, another tore off his shirt and threw it over her bare shoulders. Others added bits to cover the whimpering nurse.

Someone called the police. It required two armored police cars to save the girl's assailants from the angry men who gathered.

Uptown in the fashionable district, cake-eating athletes with tab-table records for consuming cup cakes, would have watched the performance in fiendish glee.

But in Tenth Avenue the men respect good women. They have mothers and sisters.

A precious canary left in charge of a dutiful husband, while his wife went to the country, committed suicide.

Fearing the bird might become thirsty during the long days of in-

attention, he supplied a bowl of water for the small cage container. That night when he returned the bird was drowned.

A diminutive taxicab driver assaulted a gentle-voiced man with a heavy tire wrench. He jumped in his cab and drove away. He was captured within a few blocks.

Not until he was separated from the man he attempted to assault by iron bars did he learn that the man was Breitbach, known as "the strongest man in the world," the man who permits a team of horses to be driven over his chest, who snaps heavy chains and bends iron bars with his hands.

Then he merely fainted.

—STEPHEN HANNAGAN.

Dogs are the oldest four-footed companions of men.

LITTLE JOE

THOSE ONE PIECE BATHING SUITS WOULD BE FINE FOR EATING CORN-ON-THE-COB.

Those one piece bathing suits would be fine for eating corn-on-the-cob.

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Those one piece bathing suits would be fine for eating corn-on-the-cob.

COOLEST LIFE OF ALL

By Albert Apple

On a hot summer day the luckiest individual in the world is the salmon trout. He always lives in water at a temperature of 40 degrees—only 8 above freezing.

The salmon trout—called Namaycush by the Indians—is found in deep lakes all the way from New England to northernmost Alaska. Usually he inhabits lakes that are the craters of extinct volcanoes, from 150 to 1000 or more feet deep.

In the spring, after the ice goes out, the surface water is cold and the salmon trout is found riding the top near shore. As the days and water get warmer, he gradually goes deeper. In August the Indians troll for him at a depth of 200 feet, using as much as six pounds of lead for sinkers.

Namaycush, progressively going deeper, follows the "40-degrees line." His body is so constructed that he can live 1000 feet deep without being crushed by the pressure.

A city man, toiling in a hot factory, store or office, has reason to sigh with envy as he ponders the lot of the salmon trout. Physical comfort is not the only important thing in life. But it's a tremendous item. People couldn't stand civilization if it weren't for artificial "conveniences."

Envy, too, the freedom of the salmon trout. Nothing to do but swim lazily in the cool waters, picking up minnows for food as needed. No working hours. No alarm clocks. No tax collectors. No propaganda. No bothersome political campaigns. No tight shoes. No dirt and dust. No . . . Oh, what a life!

While we're on the subject, how about the lucky lot of the Indian who trolls for the salmon trout? Up yonder in the north, nothing to worry about except how to spend his pension. Game laws do not apply to him. The water is cool, the sighing breeze pure and fresh with the scent of growing things on shore.

The nights are cold even after the warmest day. A campfire, his meal sizzling in the frying pan, northern lights, the bark of a fox, the call of wild birds.

Freedom—that's what the salmon trout and the Indian have. And it's what we have lost—the supreme penalty of civilization.

The Tangle

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO LESLIE PRESCOTT, CARE OF THE SECRET DRAWER, CONTINUED

I was silent for a moment, little Marquise. I could not accuse my own sister, neither could I let poor Karl be blamed for something I knew he could not do.

"But Jack, you must remember that Karl is now engaged to my sister and the preparations for the wedding are all made—the invitations are out, everything—"

"That he just it, Whitney has found he could not go through with it, consequently he sent me this letter."

"I do not, I can not believe it, Jack."

"Well, you will believe it when I take those damned beads and go over and twist them around his throat and choke the confession out of him."

I could see, little Marquise, that we were not getting anywhere, so I simply said:

"Jack, do you realize that tomorrow night we're going to have a party in celebration of our third anniversary, and we are at this moment in the midst of the worst quarrel we have ever had?"

"We've got to settle this thing some way, or at least call a truce until after then."

Jack turned toward the window. He had been standing the entire time since he came into my room.

"Of course you can do what you please, Leslie, but I shan't be here for that celebration. I'm taking those pearls back to Whitney as I told you I would do tonight. I shall expect you to give me that six thousand dollars I sent you, and with what I have in the bank which

I intended to invest very shortly in a splendid profit-making concern, I think I will be able to make up to him the amount of money he has spent. At least I can give him my note for thirty days for the remainder."

"Suppose when you told me about little Jack, when you told me that the child I loved as my own, was your child and its mother was Paula Perier, suppose when you told me this I had said: 'All right, you do what you please. Today is my day for washing our dirty linen in public and I am going to proceed to do it.'"

"If you insist upon doing this thing you have threatened, John Prescott, I will recall all the invitations, either by telephone or wire, this afternoon. I'm not going to celebrate my third wedding anniversary alone."

"However, I may as well tell you that you cannot take my pearls back to Karl. They are neither yours nor his—they are mine, and I'm going to keep them. I may as well remind you, also, that little Jack is also mine, and if you find it will be impossible for yourself to be present tomorrow evening, there will be no party, then or ever after as far as you're concerned."

"If you're not standing beside me to receive our guests tomorrow night, whatever direction your rage and jealousy may take afterwards, I will never speak to you again, Jack Prescott."

"I acknowledge I have made a mistake, many of them, since our marriage, but you of course understand that I had no more idea than you, when the pearls were put around my neck by my sister on my wedding day, that they were real."

(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

New York, July 29.—Over in Tenth avenue the men drink their coffee black and redistilled wood alcohol.

They face a fight with zest and a gun in the hand of a thug brings no more fear than if it were a toy pop pistol in the hands of a child.

They perform the more arduous physical duties of a modern turn-of-mill and are powerful sound in body.

But they respect womanhood. They are the shy type, where good women are concerned, who would remove their long peaked cap in a business elevator while the anemic city dude would keep his derby cocked atop his head and snigger.

The other day a young and attractive girl was assaulted by two men. Frightened, she ran to the street in terror, clad only in the garments that had not been torn from her slender body.

Hardened men, with hands calloused by harder work, looked on in amazement for a second. One tore off a sweater and bound it about the shamed girl, another tore off his shirt and threw it over her bare shoulders. Others added bits to cover the whimpering nurse.

Someone called the police. It required two armored police cars to save the girl's assailants from the angry men who gathered.

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Then he merely fainted.

—STEPHEN HANNAGAN.

Dogs are the oldest four-footed companions of men.

LITTLE JOE

THOSE

Sports

YANKEES TAKE LEAD AGAIN

Double Victory Over Chicago Puts New York Ahead

Chicago, July 29.—New York went back into first place in the American League pennant race today, as a result of a double victory over the Chicago White Sox yesterday. The Yanks took the games by scores of 8 to 3 and 12 to 10. Babe Ruth cracked out his 31st home run of the season with two men on base.

Boston scored five runs in the ninth inning and beat St. Louis 10 to 5. The Detroit Tigers lost to Philadelphia, 7 to 4, in a 11-inning game. Cleveland reduced the Washington Senators in a 2 to 1 game, in which Coveleskie pitched well for Cleveland.

Yorban of St. Louis blanked the New York Giants, in the National League, 6 to 0. Yde took his seventh straight victory for Pittsburgh, 5 to 2. Cincinnati beat Brooklyn, 3 to 2, while Philadelphia won a hard hitting contest from Chicago, 12 to 11.

BASEBALL

American Association	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	49	41	.539
Indianapolis	43	47	.478
Louisville	44	46	.488
Toledo	47	51	.480
Kansas City	46	51	.474
Columbus	45	52	.464
Milwaukee	43	53	.448
Minneapolis	43	56	.434

National League	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	69	32	.682
Chicago	53	39	.576
Pittsburgh	49	41	.544
Brooklyn	50	44	.532
Cincinnati	49	48	.505
St. Louis	39	55	.415
Philadelphia	38	54	.413
Boston	34	59	.366

American League	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	56	41	.577
Detroit	54	41	.568
Washington	54	42	.563
St. Louis	46	47	.495
Chicago	45	50	.474
Boston	43	51	.457
Cleveland	43	52	.453
Philadelphia	39	56	.411

Results Yesterday
National League
St. Louis 6; New York 0.
Cincinnati 3; Brooklyn 2.
Chicago 11; Philadelphia 12.
Pittsburgh 5; Boston 2.

American League
Washington 1; Cleveland 2.
Philadelphia 7; Detroit 4.
Boston 10; St. Louis 5. (10 innings)
New York 8-12; Chicago 3-10.

American Association
St. Paul 9; Kansas City 5.
Minneapolis 3; Milwaukee 5.
Toledo 5; Columbus 6.
Louisville 5; Indianapolis 6. (First game).
Indianapolis 4; Louisville 3. (Second game).

Billy Evans Says

Apparently football and baseball have nothing in common as far as the college athlete is concerned. A goodly number of the college gridiron stars also dabble in baseball. In late years the majors have been giving the college fields much consideration.

During the fall months the football prestige of certain star athletes causes them to become national characters in the world of sport.

In all probability football fame has had more to do with a number of college stars getting a big league baseball trial than natural ability.

Of course, there are exceptions to every rule. Two of the game's greatest second basemen, Eddie Collins and Frankie Frisch, starred in college football.

Collins won fame in the old days when the forward pass was unknown, when football was a survival of the fittest. Frisch won his gridiron honors at Fordham.

For these two who have become major league stars, it is possible to point out any number of failures.

It seems a decree of fate that only a very few athletes are permitted to become outstanding stars in more than one sport.

Football is a strenuous game. It takes a lot out of a player physically. It is possible that football so uses up the contestants that many an athlete who would have starred in baseball is seriously handicapped.

The recent decision of Hinkie Haines, former member of the New York Yankees, to give up baseball and go into the tobacco business with his father, is the latest example of the college football star to fail in baseball.

Haines had been transferred to the Louisville club of the American Association, when he reached the decision that if he wasn't a big leaguer he wouldn't be anything.

Haines, by the way, is the player who scored the winning run in the sixth game of the world series that gave the Yankees the 1923 title.

Perhaps the greatest baseball disappointment of the college field in the last 10 years was Glenn Killinger.

One of the greatest football players of all time, a unanimous All-America selection, heralded by his coach, Hugo Bezdek, as great a ball player as gridiron star, Killinger failed with the Yankees.

No greater football player ever

FORM! THAT'S THE FINNS' ANSWER



Don't let anybody tell you that form means nothing. It means everything, whether the sport be billiards, swimming, golf or running. Whenever you meet an example to the contrary, put it down as the inevitable exception that proves the rule.

The recent Olympic games proved pretty conclusively that the Finns are the greatest runners in the world. This picture shows the finish of the 5000-meter run. Paavo Nurmi is stepping across the line in the record time of 14:31.1-5. Ritola was only a whisker away.

Note the similarity in form of the two Finns, the position of the arms, the feet, even the angle at which the heads are carried. The facial expressions are almost identical, too.

The camera caught both runners at a moment when both feet were off the track at the same time, indicating uniformity in stride. As the dotted line shows, Nurmi and Ritola are almost equally gaited as to the length of their stride.

LAHR MOTORS, RAIL MEN, PLAY TO TIE SCORE

One of the best games of the season was played in the Commercial League last evening when the Transportation and Lahr Motors teams battled to a 4 to 4 tie.

The Lahr Motors team, at the foot of the ladder because of various difficulties, recently has been playing a tough brand of ball. Thommesch and Schaumburg pitched for the rail team while Svendsgaard was behind the bat, and Fairchild and Fitch formed the battery of the Lahr Motors team.

Osborne, right fielder of the Transportation team, made three pretty catches. Fairchild hit hard and Schaumburg did exceptionally good work. Christiansen was hurt badly when his hand was struck by a pitched ball.

Call Marberry Another Johnson

Youngster Has Great Fast Ball and Nats Class Him With Fireball King

BY BILLY EVANS
Is Pitcher Fred Marberry to supplant Walter Johnson as the idol of Washington fans?

Walter Johnson, wonder that he is, cannot go on forever. There must come a time when Sir Walter will say good-bye to the majors.

In Fred Marberry, Clarke Griffith, head of the Nationals, believes he has a second Johnson. Manager Harris and Catcher Ruel concur in the opinion.

Marberry, big, husky right hander, is built along the lines of Johnson and has the same free easy delivery.

Like Walter Johnson in the early period of his career, Marberry's best asset is his terrific speed. He gets a hop on his fast ball that makes him a hard man to beat.

Fast Ball Best Asset
At present his curve ball is just fair. He is making good progress developing a change of pace. However, his fast ball is his best bet at present. It is his fast ball that makes for a comparison with Johnson.

As a matter of fact, the hop that Marberry gets on his fast ball has made opposing teams suspicious. He has already been accused of doctoring the ball. American League umpires, however, have been unable to find anything wrong with his style.

Muddy Ruel, rated the best

NAMED CAPTAIN OF YALE CREW

It was the great glorious hour of his life when Robert bade Ada adieu one lovely June night. He had told his love to find it devotedly returned. So happy was he that when he returned to his hotel he could not sleep. He put on a light overcoat and strolled to the wooded outskirts of the pretty town, communing with nature.

A surprise, a shock, a crisis in his life greeted him as he entered the lobby of the hotel to find it a scene of tumultuous excitement. The police were there surrounding an agitated loud talking stranger, who as Robert entered was explaining that some one had rifled his room an hour previous.

"Why, there is the thief!" he shouted suddenly, pointing at Robert.

Investigation brought out a new circumstance. The door connecting the room of Robert and that occupied by the man who had been robbed was found unlocked.

Slowly distrust began to attach to the young lawyer. The cowardly ones ignored and shunned Judge Mills forbade an engagement with his daughter and insisted that Robert should not visit Ada until his name was cleared.

So, weary weeks went on and Robert became well nigh disheartened. His former popularity was on the wane, his clients fell away from him. Only that loyal Ada wrote him of her undying love and faith he would have left the town.

He had been engaged an associate counsel in a damage suit where a railroad passenger had received an injury in a collision in another part of the county. Among the witnesses summoned was a surgeon from a neighboring town.

When this person arrived at the court room he sought out Robert. It was to regard him in open-eyed bewilderment.

"Why," he exclaimed, "you have recovered—so soon!"

"I do not understand you," said Robert.

"Were you not in the hospital at Wayne two months since, suffering from a terrible fall from a motorcycle?"

There were cross questions and many explanations and then the light came. At Wayne this same surgeon had been summoned to assist in a case where the victim of an accident lay delirious with broken bones, crippled for life.

"I see it all," murmured the astonished Robert. "It was my cousin who robbed the man at the hotel."

The next day Robert visited Wayne. He found his cousin just able to get about on crutches. Ernest Earle, broken in health and spirits, handed to Robert what was left of the stolen money. The regretful tears in his eyes showed his contrition.

Two days later Robert received a note from Judge Mills asking him to call upon him. Ernest Earle had written a confession and had forwarded it. Robert would have shielded his misguided relative, but the judge insisted on clearing up the case in the eyes of the public.

Robert wrote to his uncle all the circumstances of the situation and Ernest Earle was placed in comfort with a distant relative.

There was a wedding a year following. The fair bride was Ada, the groom Robert. He was the son of Robert Earle now. The public had made amends for their temporary disloyalty by electing him congressman from the district.

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

BIDS TO SUPPLY COAL
The School Board of Guilford School District No. 3, Medina, North Dakota, Stutsman County, will receive Sealed Bids on next winter's coal. This coal to be Screened Lignite Coal with best grade on 160 tons or more, F. O. B. Medina, North Dakota. Bids to be opened Aug. 12, 1924 at regular meeting. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

THEODORE STRAMBLAD, Clerk.
7-29-24.

AUSTRIA RECOVERS
The Danube territory is recovering from the war decline as an important source of cereal supply. Grain have been made in wheat, barley and corn, although production is yet far short of pre-war figures.

WATCH LEG BANDS
Chicks suffer from tight leg bands. Bands should not be too loose, yet they should not be so tight as to cut off circulation. The best practice is to change them with growth of the chick.

The sea-cucumber turns itself inside out when it wants to hide.

LAHR MOTORS, RAIL MEN, PLAY TO TIE SCORE

One of the best games of the season was played in the Commercial League last evening when the Transportation and Lahr Motors teams battled to a 4 to 4 tie.

The Lahr Motors team, at the foot of the ladder because of various difficulties, recently has been playing a tough brand of ball. Thommesch and Schaumburg pitched for the rail team while Svendsgaard was behind the bat, and Fairchild and Fitch formed the battery of the Lahr Motors team.

Osborne, right fielder of the Transportation team, made three pretty catches. Fairchild hit hard and Schaumburg did exceptionally good work. Christiansen was hurt badly when his hand was struck by a pitched ball.

Placing unwarranted faith in a treacherous memory, the writer announced in these columns recently that the good Rocky Kansas was harder than a Rocky Island waiter, and twice as tough.

The writer professed to a modicum of enthusiasm at Luis Vicentini's feat in knocking out the good Rocky, and, with characteristic inaccuracy, added that it was the first time the Bufalo Italian had ever scored his front teeth in the resin.

Dropped by Jackson
Now comes the good Rocky himself to make what virtually amounts to a tramp out of the writer.

"Willie Jackson of Philadelphia bounced me up and down in the ring so many times back in my younger days that I thought he was introducing me to a new kind of game," admits the good Rocky.

"Being Leonard is credited with dropping me in our first fight," continues the good Rocky, "but it wasn't the real McCoy. I needed a rest and the nine seconds I spent on the floor was the only way I could get it."

These revelations will at least keep the records straight. Of greater importance is the admission by the good Rocky that Vicentini hit him harder than either Jackson or Leonard, or anybody else for that matter.

Vicentini Hits Hardest
"Any time you get hit on the point of the chin you feel it," confides the good Rocky. "I felt it when Mr. Jackson hit me. Likewise when Mr. Leonard hit me. But I did not feel it the next day, or the day after, whereas I still feel the effect of Mr. Vicentini's kick."

The good Rocky, denies that he was hit by a lucky punch, as some

of the experts wrote after the fight. "It was, however, lucky for me that he did not hit any harder."

THEY DODGE GIBBONS
Tommy Gibbons says the only reason he went abroad to fight Jack Broomfield in London is that none of the American light-heavyweights would have anything to do with him. "And that goes double for Gene Tunney, who is talking stylishly about a fight with Dempsey," shouts the St. Paul Shamrock.

A Medalist Wins
By way of showing that a jinx does not always follow the medalist, Freddie Lamprecht of Tulane University, low in the qualifying round, stepped out and won the Cleveland district golf championship in decisive style.

Firpo in Shape
Newspaper men who saw Luis Firpo the day he arrived in New York to begin training for his coming fight with Harry Wills say the South American carries little surplus weight.

NOTICE TO COAL DEALERS
Bids are requested for supplying 1000 tons (more or less) best lump lignite coal, delivered in the bins of the several Bismarck public schools during year ending June 30, 1925. Bids to be opened at regular meeting of board Tuesday, Aug. 12, 1924 at 8 p. m. High School. Privilege reserved to reject any or all bids.

By order of Board of Education,
RICHARD PENWARDEN, Clerk.
7-1-3-8-10-15-17-22-24-29-31-8-5-7

BIDS WANTED
Bids will be received for the new concrete basement under the present German Evangelical Friedenskirche at New Salem, N. D., by John Christiansen, Secretary of the congregation up to 12 o'clock at noon August 4th, 1924.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check of 5% of the amount of the bid, payable to Otto Meier, President of the congregation, guarantee that the bidder will enter into contract should it be awarded to him.

Plans and Specifications can be seen at the parsonage at New Salem, N. D., at Mr. M. Tausend at New Salem, N. D., and at H. M. Leonhard, Architect, Mandan, N. Dak. The congregation or board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

The German Evangelical Friedenskirche,
John Christiansen, Secretary.
7-24-25-26-28-29-30 8-1-2

WATCH LEG BANDS
Chicks suffer from tight leg bands. Bands should not be too loose, yet they should not be so tight as to cut off circulation. The best practice is to change them with growth of the chick.

The sea-cucumber turns itself inside out when it wants to hide.

Picked the Wrong Man

By ELIZABETH COBB

"I am ashamed of you!" spoke Robert Earle with force and indignation.

"And because I resemble you," sneered his spoiled and profligate cousin, Ernest Earle.

A right-minded person, Robert Earle could scarcely realize the attitude of this conscienceless relative. Forging his name, assuming his identity—for they were marvelously alike in form and feature—Ernest Earle had managed to draw from a bank the sum of four hundred dollars. It represented over one-half that his cousin had in the way of capital.

"See here, Robert," he said bluntly. "Give me fifty dollars and I'll go West and relieve you of your constant dread that I will cut up some caper that may disgrace the proud name of that old curmudgeon uncle of ours, Jerome Earle."

"Again, shame on your manhood!" cried Robert. "You shall have the money you ask for, but it is the last you will ever receive from me until I see you acting the man."

Then Robert seriously contemplated his immediate future. He established himself in the thriving county seat of Tipton. He found comfortable quarters at the one hotel the place afforded. Some practice came to him. He made some speeches during a political campaign, and, best of all, met and loved Ada Mills, the favorite daughter of wealthy Judge Mills.

No word had come from Ernest Earle and Robert was glad he had not found him out.

Robert was gaining ground fast and securely. His uncle abroad had heard of his establishing in the legal profession and had insisted on his accepting a check for a thousand dollars, "as surplus capital for exigencies," as the old man phrased it.

It was the great glorious hour of his life when Robert bade Ada adieu one lovely June night. He had told his love to find it devotedly returned. So happy was he that when he returned to his hotel he could not sleep. He put on a light overcoat and strolled to the wooded outskirts of the pretty town, communing with nature.

A surprise, a shock, a crisis in his life greeted him as he entered the lobby of the hotel to find it a scene of tumultuous excitement. The police were there surrounding an agitated loud talking stranger, who as Robert entered was explaining that some one had rifled his room an hour previous.

"Why, there is the thief!" he shouted suddenly, pointing at Robert.

Investigation brought out a new circumstance. The door connecting the room of Robert and that occupied by the man who had been robbed was found unlocked.

Slowly distrust began to attach to the young lawyer. The cowardly ones ignored and shunned Judge Mills forbade an engagement with his daughter and insisted that Robert should not visit Ada until his name was cleared.

So, weary weeks went on and Robert became well nigh disheartened. His former popularity was on the wane, his clients fell away from him. Only that loyal Ada wrote him of her undying love and faith he would have left the town.

He had been engaged an associate counsel in a damage suit where a railroad passenger had received an injury in a collision in another part of the county. Among the witnesses summoned was a surgeon from a neighboring town.

When this person arrived at the court room he sought out Robert. It was to regard him in open-eyed bewilderment.

"Why," he exclaimed, "you have recovered—so soon!"

"I do not understand you," said Robert.

"Were you not in the hospital at Wayne two months since, suffering from a terrible fall from a motorcycle?"

There were cross questions and many explanations and then the light came. At Wayne this same surgeon had been summoned to assist in a case where the victim of an accident lay delirious with broken bones, crippled for life.

"I see it all," murmured the astonished Robert. "It was my cousin who robbed the man at the hotel."

The next day Robert visited Wayne. He found his cousin just able to get about on crutches. Ernest Earle, broken in health and spirits, handed to Robert what was left of the stolen money. The regretful tears in his eyes showed his contrition.

Two days later Robert received a note from Judge Mills asking him to call upon him. Ernest Earle had written a confession and had forwarded it. Robert would have shielded his misguided relative, but the judge insisted on clearing up the case in the eyes of the public.

Robert wrote to his uncle all the circumstances of the situation and Ernest Earle was placed in comfort with a distant relative.

There was a wedding a year following. The fair bride was Ada, the groom Robert. He was the son of Robert Earle now. The public had made amends for their temporary disloyalty by electing him congressman from the district.

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

BIDS TO SUPPLY COAL
The School Board of Guilford School District No. 3, Medina, North Dakota, Stutsman County, will receive Sealed Bids on next winter's coal. This coal to be Screened Lignite Coal with best grade on 160 tons or more, F. O. B. Medina, North Dakota. Bids to be opened Aug. 12, 1924 at regular meeting. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

THEODORE STRAMBLAD, Clerk.
7-29-24.

AUSTRIA RECOVERS
The Danube territory is recovering from the war decline as an important source of cereal supply. Grain have been made in wheat, barley and corn, although production is yet far short of pre-war figures.

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Provide Now for the Interesting News Months That are Ahead

During the summer months you probably have been an infrequent reader of newspapers. With a **PRESIDENTIAL** and **STATE ELECTION** nearing you will want to read the news **DAILY**.

The **BISMARCK TRIBUNE** BRINGS TO THE **MISSOURI SLOPE** The News of the World Hours ahead of papers published at a distance.

IT CONTAINS: Associated Press News; Market report. Special articles upon subjects of interest and what is most vital news of North Dakota and this locality.

Send in your subscription for a three months trial order. Rate for three months by mail in state outside of Bismarck is \$1.25; by carrier is \$1.80.

For More Than Fifty Years The Bismarck Tribune has been promoting the interests of the Missouri Slope section. Keep in touch with the development of this district through its columns.

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"North Dakota's Oldest Newspaper"

Tribune Classified Advertisements

PHONE 32

HELP WANTED—MALE

Wanted—Man and wife, or middle aged woman, for position on a farm. Write Box 663, Bismarck, N. D. 7-26-3t.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

TEACHERS WANTED—All branches. At once. Mid-West Teachers Agency, Valley City, North Dakota. 7-21-1m.

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TO LET—Completely furnished modern home. Rent moderate. Tel. 194-R. 621 3rd St. 7-15-1f.

FOR RENT—Two apartments. Fully equipped for light housekeeping. Phone 794-W. 1-12-1f.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Large front room well ventilated. Large closet. Nicely furnished, suitable for two. Also large front room on ground floor with kitchenette, screened porch, furnished. Phone 883. 217 8th St. 7-9-1f.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, upstairs, and two modern furnished rooms downstairs, with bath. Gas stoves in each. Phone 589. 723-3rd St. 7-29-1f.

FOR RENT—Two suites nice light housekeeping rooms, freshly decorated. Gas and washing privileges. Fully modern. Phone 812-J. 517 2nd St. 7-29-1w.

For Rent—Light housekeeping rooms in modern house, furnished, with hot and cold water and gas to cook with. 621-6th St. Phone 618-W. 7-26-3t.

FOR RENT—Well furnished room with kitchenette for light housekeeping. Phone 273. 411 5th St. 7-28-1 w.

FOR RENT—Two large well furnished sleeping rooms in clean quiet home. Phone 836-M. 405 5-St. 7-28 1w.

FOR RENT—2 rooms for three gentlemen with or without board, with young couple. 400 Ave B. 7-24-1w.

FOR RENT—One large room suitable for one or two gentlemen. Also Board. 408-6th St. 8-5-1f.

AUTOMOBILE—MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE—Ford speedster. At-water-Kent system. Top and windshield. Goodyear Cords on rear. Motometer and shock absorbers. New paint. \$200 cash. Write Tribune No. 793. 7-23-1w.

FOR SALE—New Chevrolet Superior Sedan run 800 miles seven hundred eighty. Write No. 795. Tribune. 7-26-3t.

FOR SALE—Buick Six touring car in first class mechanical condition. Phone 1094-M after 5 p. m. 7-26-3t.

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1 insertion, 25 words or under \$.50
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3 insertions, 25 words or under75
1 week, 25 words or under 1.25
Ads over 25 words, 2c additional per word.

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All classified ads are cash in advance. Copy should be received by 12 o'clock to insure insertion same day.

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE
PHONE 32

FOR SALE—5 room modern home, including 5 bed rooms, oak finish downstairs, full basement, fine porch, hot water heat, east front, trees, well located, near to schools—one of the best homes in Bismarck. At a bargain 6 room partly modern home, south front, 75 foot frontage, well located, barn on property, for \$1500. 8 room new bungalow, including 3 bed rooms, east front, near school, hot water heat, fine porch and basement for \$6,000 on terms. 6 room modern house for rent for \$30.00 per month. Geo. M. Register. 6-25-1wk.

AGENTS WANTED

IF YOU know something about automobiles and have any ability at all as a salesman, you can make \$40 to \$80 a week selling our unique device for saving gasoline and removing carbon. Thousands of enthusiastic users all over the world. Write or wire at once for complete details of our proposition. Thos. J. Thomson, Wahpeton, N. D. 7-26-3t.

SALESMAN

We need a few more salesmen owning cars to sell our established line of oils and paints. Desirable territory and list of customers furnished. Interstate Oil Company. Write or phone R. T. Swain, McKenzie Hotel, Bismarck. 7-31-1w.

SALESMAN ATTENTION—I want two live salesmen to sell a national advertised line. No one but hustlers need apply. Write Box 651, Bismarck, No. Dak. 7-26-3t.

LAND

FOR SALE—Some rare bargains in farm land and city property. Go out and take a look at the country and then come to see me and buy something. I also write insurance. F. E. Young. 7-28-1w.

FOR SALE—Fumed oak dining room set and other household articles. Apply 416 Thayer. Phone 622. 7-25-1w.

FOR SALE—Female Spanish puppies for sale, \$5.00 each. Ed Butten, Burnstad, N. D. 7-23-1w.

BUSINESS CHANCES

FOR SALE: Oil station and Accessory business. We will hold open for sale two weeks only, our entire business. At the end of two weeks all our contracts will be entered into for the coming year and we will not then sell out for any consideration. This is the best paying proposition in Bismarck and we invite your inspection. Our only reason for selling is that we have other business in another state that we would like to devote more of our time to. Phone 187 or call at 800 Main St., Bismarck, N. D. 7-26-3t.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Only confectionery store in county seat town doing good business—Owner wishes to enter religious work. Real offer to buyer. Terms, Box 309, Steele, N. D. 7-29-1wk.

FOR SALE—Pool room in a live North Dakota town with population of 1,000, with furniture and fixtures. Write Tribune No. 796. 7-26-3t.

WORK WANTED

Now is the time to have your carpenter work done. Let me figure with you on that proposed house of yours, and remodeling that old one—or any repair work. Thomas Jennings, Carpenter & Builder, Phone 442-M. Call evenings. 7-28-3t.

Mrs. Peter Hennrich calls for washing. Phone 567-J, 305-16th St. So. Ing. 7-28-3t.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED to rent 5 or 6 room modern furnished house, close in. Mrs. D. Hawley, Gen Del. 7-28-3t.

MISCELLANEOUS

SEVEN PERCENT and Safety with our First Mortgage Real Estate Serial Gold Bonds. Cash or Payment Plan. \$100, \$500 & \$1,000 denominations. Choice of maturities from 1 year up. Issued by a firm of investment bankers with a record of 39 years without loss of principal or interest to a single customer. Write Forman 1009, 5th St., Bismarck for particulars. 7-16-2wk.

FOR SALE—Northeast Quarter Section 26, Town 118, Range 79 Burleigh County; all tillable wheat land close to Williston elevator; wheat crop next year should almost pay for it; am too far away to look after it. Write "Owner" 517 North Beachwood Drive Los Angeles, California. 7-28-3t.

FOR SALE—Fine corner lot, 50x150 in the best residence district in Bismarck. Paving, sewer, water and gas all in and partial excavation made. Price and terms right. Address 757 Tribune, Bismarck, N. D. 4-19-1f.

FOR SALE—New 12-20 Oil Pull, also 25-45 used oil pull with separator and plows. One 20-35 Flour City with plows, 1-35 H. P. Steam Engine. E. C. Ruble, Driscoll, N. D. 7-26-3t.

For Sale—One Aultman Taylor Gas Tractor, One Minneapolis 32-55 Separator. In first class shape. Will sell cheap. Otterstrom Bros., Carson, N. D. 7-28-1w.

FOR SALE—Three male pups from good cattle dogs, \$10 each. Heeler. C. H. Burts, 8 Broadway, Bismarck, N. D. 7-26-3t.

WANT TO BUY—30-60 Rumley Oil Pull or a 40-80 Avery; got to be in good shape. Anton Schmitz, Driscoll, N. D. 7-29-3t.

WANTED—\$3,500 as first mortgage loan on first class city residence. Hedden Real Estate Agency. Phone 0. 7-23-1f.

FOR SALE CHEAP—One 30 H. P. Avery steam engine in first class condition. Anton Schmitz, Driscoll, N. D. 7-29-3t.

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FOR SALE—Deering Binder used two seasons. J. E. Chesak, 13 mi. S. E. of Bismarck. 7-24-1wk.

For Sale—Ice Box, Roll Top desk, Typewriter, Check protector. 405-9th St. C. W. Henzler. 7-28-2t.

FOR SALE—Baby buggy, good as new, also library table. Phone 347. 7-26-3t.

FOR SALE—Furniture at the Hare Block, 311-1-2 Main. 6-4-1f.

MANDAN NEWS

ROUNDUP MEETING

There was a meeting of the Mandan Roundup committee last night at which affairs of recent show were discussed. A deficit was incurred in the year's show and with all bills filed it is expected to determine just how much money is needed to clean the slate after which an apportionment on the guarantee fund subscribed five months ago will be determined and guarantor business men called upon to pay their pro rata share.

LEAVE FOR LAKES

Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Fylling and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rothem left for a two weeks' vacation trip to Lake Nevis and other points in Minnesota. They will visit Minneapolis prior to returning. Due to the absence of the pastor there will be no services at the Mandan Lutheran church next Sunday.

LEAVE FOR CLEVELAND

Mr. and Mrs. Max Hunke and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lee of Cleveland, Ohio, spent the week end in Glen Ullin at the farm home of Henry Carter, brother of Mrs. Hunke. Mr. and Mrs. Lee, who have been visiting here for the past week, left for their home. They had been on a tour of California, western Canada and other western states.

KICKED BY HORSE

Leonard, aged 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kreutz, ranchers, is a patient at the Mandan Desconess hospital suffering from a badly broken leg sustained when he was kicked by a horse about 10 o'clock Sunday morning. The boy entered the stall of the horse in a barn at the Fred Masingham ranch near Cannon Ball and the animal kicked with terrific force. Both bones of the right leg just above the ankle were broken. He was brought to Mandan and the fracture reduced, the attending physician declaring the break to be of a type which will lend itself to ready recovery.

There are 9000 cells in a square foot of honeycomb.

There is no law of trespass in Scotland.

The British Empire covers 12,000,000 square miles.

John Ainsley

Master Thief

Arthur Somers Roche

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The Club of One-eyed Men

BEGIN HERE TODAY

The war left John Ainsley, a man of education and breeding, unfit for work. Hungry, poverty-stricken, he decides to become a master crook, thieve; that shall be my career," he decides. "For if a thief is robbed where may he look for redress?" His first venture into theft is at the expense of Duragon, a Fifth Avenue jeweler. Now, installed in an apartment in Paris, the sight of all the wealth exhibited in the Place de l'Opera one spring afternoon gives a fillip to his ambition.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

I couldn't watch the papers, ascertain when a crime had been committed, and then rob the perpetrators. No one but a detective genius could hope to find out who committed the crimes in the first place. And having decided that my only safety lay in working alone, I could hardly cultivate the acquaintance of criminals, and learn their plans in advance. What had seemed, for several weeks, a most excellent theory, became suddenly almost impossible of practice.

And yet the theory was sound. I assured myself of this. Because I did not see immediately how to put it into working practice proved nothing against the theory. Still, though I cheered myself with the reflection that Opportunity is never so disguised but that keen eyes may learn her identity, I was rather depressed as, dressed for dinner, I left my apartment in order to keep an engagement with some casual acquaintances met at Maxim's bar.

They were Americans, like myself, who were in Paris on business, and who had, in return for some little courtesies that I had shown them, expressed a desire that I should be their guest on a tour of Montmartre.

I met them at the appointed time. I had seen before, all that Montmartre offered, but these were pleasant chaps, gentlemen both, and it was a pleasure to associate, however casually, with one's own kind. And they could get something of a thrill from visiting two to twelve dives with which Paris is infested.

We wound up late at night, at the Jardin des Nymphes. I would rather have said good night at the door of this place, but did not wish to seem unappreciative of my compatriots' hospitality. Vowing that I could not hold another glass of wine, I yielded to their importunities and entered the notorious dance-hall.

All Tenderloins are alike; the Jardin des Nymphes has its parallel in New York, in San Francisco; I presume that India and China could offer the vice-hungry visitor something similar. The underworld must make its contacts somewhere with the upper world on which it feeds.

And nowadays these contacts are franker than they were a dozen years ago. The so-called upper world has been invaded and conquered by barbarians; these outlanders bring to the circles to which their money has admitted them the crude tastes of the uncultured. So long as they are amused, they care not who furnishes their pleasures.

Tonight I saw pillars of finance embracing in the dance, women whose faces told their trade, slant-browed youths, but yesterday from the gutter, one-stepping with women of assured social position. A philosopher, noting how exclusively the upper world courted the lower, might wonder at the pretense of difference between the two. But I was no philosopher; I was merely a very bored and tired gentleman, who wished that his friends would permit him to retire to his bed.

One of my hosts ordered champagne. A moment later a bold-eyed girl smiled from an adjoining table. My friend, rose gallantly to the occasion; in a moment the smiling fair one had acquired two other friendly maidens, and they had crowded about our table at the edge of the dancing circle. More champagne was brought, and in another moment my two hosts were dancing with their newly acquired chaperones.

I pleaded fatigue. The lady who had selected me as her gallant sighed with relief. "Me, I 'ave danced" my shoes almost off," she said. "I am glad that Monsieur feels not too 'gay." I looked at her; I did not even wish to talk to her. But after all, my friends had practically invited her to join us; common courtesy demanded speech. So we talked at random. Little by little I drew from her bits of information about the attributes of the place. She had brutally droll humor, and was not sparing in its use. A writer for one of the scandal papers would have revealed in the gross gossip, concerning the great and the near-great, which poured from her lips. For she knew which matron had compromised herself, which man had succumbed to happy charms.

And then she emitted a whistle of surprise. She had become intimate with me by now. She gripped my arm, and pointed at a tall, white-haired man who was entering a box on the other side of the floor. In the bright lights that illuminated the room I could see him quite clearly. Well groomed, with an easy, assured manner, a certain droop at one corner of his wide mouth seemed to indicate that of the two worlds represented here, the lower had spawned him.

"That," said my fair informant, "is the White Eagle. Monsieur has heard of him? No?"

"Who is he?" I asked.

She shrugged her powdered shoulders. "He is the White Eagle, monsieur. If the name means nothing—" She shrugged again.

I looked again at the box across the floor. The White Eagle had sat

down now, and had accepted champagne from the gentleman already there. I observed that gentleman, dress, vulgar seeming, his ostentatious of dress, and manner was only clouded by the painted and bejeweled fat old woman who was his companion. I sat them down immediately as persons of immense and recent wealth.

The White Eagle turned his head, and even at that distance I understood why he bore his picturesque appellation. For his nose was a great curved beak. In profile one could not avoid noticing it. That, with his white hair, sufficiently explained his nickname.

"Who is he?" I asked of my companion again.

"Monsieur evidently does not read the Paris papers," she commented.

"With difficulty, madam-selle," I admitted. "And I have been in Paris only a few months."

"Ah, that explains," She lowered her voice. "The White Eagle, monsieur, was tried for the theft of the Louvre jewels. He was what you call acquittal, as he had always been a criminal every time the police try to put him in prison."

"A criminal!" I said with interest.

She shrugged again. "It has never been proved."

I looked under my hand; I felt a thrill chase up and down my spinal column. Here, perhaps, was that opportunity which I needed. For the White Eagle was hovering around the vulgar couple in the box opposite for reason. I shrewdly surmised, connected with his profession, I was looking, then, at another of the so-called supermen—the class upon which I had determined to prey.

I turned to my companion, "Shall we do it?" I asked.

"We will, but could not afford to offend. We went together upon the floor, and it was not difficult to maneuver so that we remained fully, the ladies close to the box where sat the White Eagle and his prey."

He seemed on familiar terms with his quarry. Indeed, it seemed that he and the other man were discussing some matter of business. I would have given a great deal to overhear a conversation of some cunning swindle was in the air, I felt as at once. And I was confident that I could make that swindle mine to my own profit if I could but learn its nature.

But that was impossible. I returned with my partner to our table. As I sat down, I saw the White Eagle rise, kiss with great manner the pudgy hand of the overfed woman opposite, shake hands with her gray-haired husband, the other two must have been married; certainly nothing but that inevitable relation would make them so close, each other's company and leave the box.

A moment later the other two were gone. The man dropped about the fat and wrinkled shoulders of his companion, and two looked toward me and France. He handed a bank note to his wife, and the other's forehead about touched the floor in the eyes of his grateful.

I too, I am sorry, I pleaded a sudden headache of a overly too great to be endured. I refused, at most harshly, the offer of my two hosts to escort me home. I would not discuss, I told them, of cutting short their evening entertainment. And so they let me go.

I gained my hat and coat from the cloak-room, and raced out into the lobby of the dance hall in a following sea of couples whom I saw following enter a limousine. I hailed a taxi and bade the driver follow the car ahead. I did not wish to do anything so crude as this, but I could not follow on foot, and I wished to

know where the friends of the White Eagle were stopping.

I found out in a few minutes, when they were stopped before the Moulin. I dismissed my taxi and entered into conversation with the hotel porter. From him, without difficulty, and without arousing suspicion, I learned the name of the couple who had just entered the hotel. Then I turned and walked to my apartment in the Rue Bonaparte. (Continued in Our Next Issue)

Read Tribune Want Ads.

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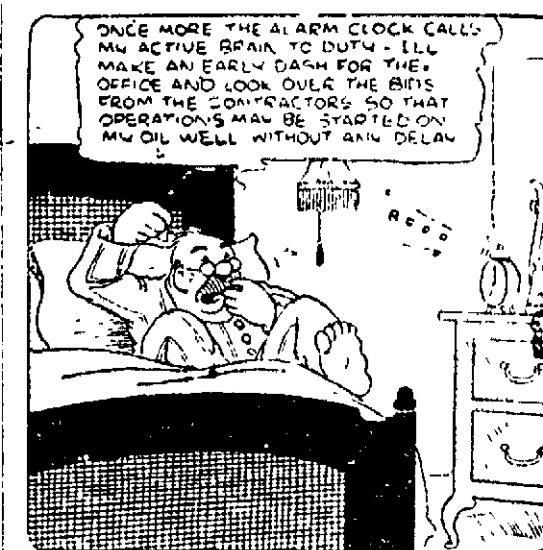
A Thought

Her (Wisdom's) ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace.—Prov. 3:17.
Wisdom is the health of the soul.—Victor Hugo.

MOM'N POP

Breaking the Spell

By Taylor



THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



FUNNYFACE

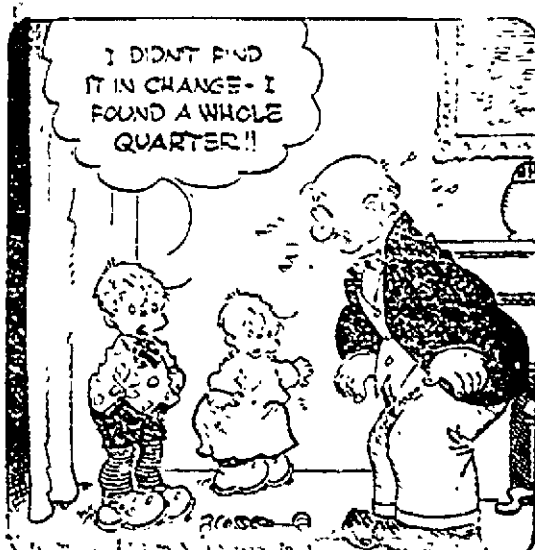
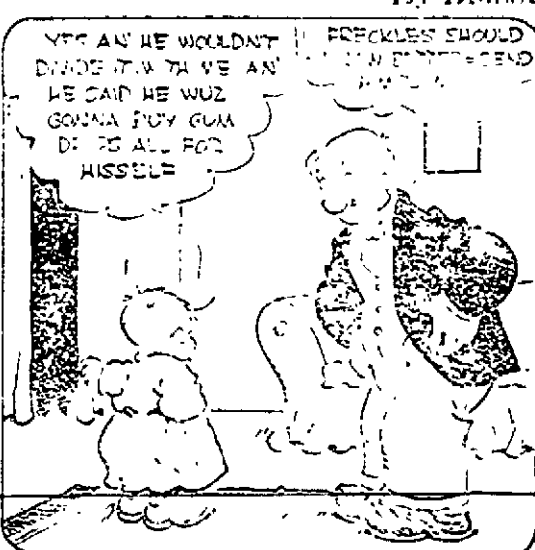


Here is the most caricatured man in all Europe. He is Robert Guimann, artist, critic, journalist, film actor and globe-trotter. His home is in France. He is now in Paris where artists are having a lot of fun with his features. He will soon leave for the United States.

Freckles and His Friends

One Thing Is Hard to Divide

By Blosser



ANTI-AMERICAN DAY



The streets of Tokyo were thronged with demonstrators on Anti-American Day. Here is a group of Japanese citizens in a "solomon" unswerving protest against the immigration law which excludes Japanese from the United States. The demonstrators boasted that Americans in Japan fear to venture outside their homes at night.

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ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Large front room well ventilated. Large closet. Nicely furnished, suitable for two. Also large front room on ground floor with kitchenette, screened porch, furnished. Phone 883. 217 8th St. 7-26-3t

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, upstairs, and two modern furnished rooms downstairs, with bath. Gas stoves in each. Phone 599. 723 3rd St. 7-24-1f

FOR RENT—Two suites nice light housekeeping rooms, freshly decorated. Gas and washing privileges. Fully modern. Phone 812-4, 517 2nd St. 7-20-1w

For Rent—Light housekeeping rooms in modern house, furnished, with hot and cold water and gas to cook with. 621-6th St. Phone 618-W. 7-26-3t

FOR RENT—Well furnished room with kitchenette for light housekeeping. Phone 273, 411 5th St. 7-23-1w

FOR RENT—Two large well furnished sleeping rooms in clean quiet home. Phone 836-M. 405 5-St. 7-28-1w

FOR RENT—2 rooms for three Gentlemen with or without board, with young couple. 400 Ave B. 7-28-1w

FOR RENT—One large room suitable for one or two gentlemen. Also Board. 406-6th St. 5-6-1f

AUTOMOBILE—MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE—Ford speedster. Atwater-Kent system. Top and windshield. Goodyear Cords on rear. Motorometer and shock absorbers. New paint. \$200 cash. Write Tribune No. 793. 7-23-1w

FOR SALE—New Chevrolet Superior Sedan run 800 miles seven hundred eighty. Write No. 793, Tribune. 7-26-3t

FOR SALE—Buick Six touring car in first class mechanical condition. Phone 1094-M after 5 p. m. 7-26-3t

ANTI-AMERICAN DAY



The streets of Tokyo were thronged with demonstrators on Anti-American Day. Here is a group of Japanese citizens in a "soldierly, unswerving protest" against the immigration law which excludes Japanese from the United States. The demonstrators boasted that Americans in Japan fear to venture outside their homes at night.

Classified Advertising Rates

1 insertion, 25 words or under \$.50
2 insertions, 25 words or under65
3 insertions 25 words or under75
1 week, 25 words or under 1.25
Ads over 25 words, 2c additional per word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

65 Cents Per Inch
All classified ads are cash in advance. Copy should be received by 12 o'clock to insure insertion same day.

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE
PHONE 32

FOR SALE—8 room modern home, including 5 bed rooms, oak finish downstairs, full basement, fine porch, hot water heat, east front, trees, well located, near to school. —one of the best homes in Bismarck

At a bargain 6 room partly modern home, south front, 75 foot frontage, well located, barn on property, for \$1500.

6 room new bungalow, including 3 bed rooms, east front, near school, hot water heat, fine porch and basement for \$6,000 on terms. 6 room modern house for rent for \$30.00 per month. Geo. M. Register. 6-25-1wk.

FOR RENT—Strictly modern apartment in Rose Apartments. Apply F. W. Murphy. Phone 852. 4-30-1f

FOR RENT—4 room partly modern house located on 9th Street with garage. Phone 468-R. 610 Thayer St. 7-26-3t

TO LET—Completely furnished modern home. Rent moderate. Tel. 198-R. 621 3rd St. 7-15-1f

FOR RENT—Two apartments fully equipped for light housekeeping. Phone 794-W. 1-12-1f

FOR RENT—Large front room well ventilated. Large closet. Nicely furnished, suitable for two. Also large front room on ground floor with kitchenette, screened porch, furnished. Phone 883. 217 8th St. 7-26-3t

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, upstairs, and two modern furnished rooms downstairs, with bath. Gas stoves in each. Phone 599. 723 3rd St. 7-24-1f

FOR RENT—Two suites nice light housekeeping rooms, freshly decorated. Gas and washing privileges. Fully modern. Phone 812-4, 517 2nd St. 7-20-1w

For Rent—Light housekeeping rooms in modern house, furnished, with hot and cold water and gas to cook with. 621-6th St. Phone 618-W. 7-26-3t

FOR RENT—Well furnished room with kitchenette for light housekeeping. Phone 273, 411 5th St. 7-23-1w

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WORK WANTED

Now is the time to have your carpenter work done. Let me figure with you on that proposed new house of yours and remodeling that old one—or any repair work. Thomas Jennings, Carpenter & Builder. Phone 442-M. Call evenings. 7-26-3t.

Mrs. Peter Rennick calls for washing. Phone 557-J. 305-16th St. So. 7-28-3t.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED to rent 5 or 6 room modern furnished house, close in. Mrs. D. Hawley, Gen Del. 7-28-3t.

MISCELLANEOUS

SEVEN PERCENT and Safety with our First Mortgage Real Estate Serial Gold Bonds. Cash or Payment Plan. \$100, \$500 & \$1,000 denominations. Choice of maturities from 1 year up. Issued by a firm of investment bankers with a record of 39 years without loss of principal or interest to a single customer. Write Forman, 1009 5th St., Bismarck, for particulars. 7-16-2wk

FOR SALE—Northeast Quarter Section 26, Town 113, Range 79 Burleigh County; all tillable wheat land close to Wilton elevator; wheat crop next year should almost pay for it; an too far away to look after it. Write "Owner" 517 North Beachwood Drive Los Angeles, California. 7-22-8t.

FOR SALE—Fine corner lot, 50x150 in the best residence district in Bismarck. Paving, sewer, water and gas all in and partial excavation made. Price and terms right. Address 787 Tribune, Bismarck, N. D. 4-19-1f

FOR SALE—New 12-20 Oil Pull, also 25-45 used oil pull with separator and plows. One 20-35 Flour City with plows, 1-35 H. P. Steam Engine. E. C. Ruble, Driscoll, N. D. 7-26-3t

For Sale—One Aultman Taylor Gas Tractor, One Minneapolis, 32-56 Separator. In first class shape. Will sell cheap. Otterstrom Bros., Carson, N. D. 7-28-1w

FOR SALE—Three male pups from good cattle dogs, \$10 each. Healers, C. H. Burts, 8 Broadway, Bismarck, N. D. 7-26-3t

WANT TO BUY—30-60 Rumley Oil Pull or a 40-80 Avery; got to be in good shape. Anton Schmitz, Driscoll, N. D. 7-29-3t

WANTED—\$3,500 as first mortgage loan on first class city residence. Helen Haden, Real Estate Agency, Phone 0. 7-23-1f

FOR SALE CHEAP—One 30 H. P. Avery steam engine in first class condition. Anton Schmitz, Driscoll, N. D. 7-29-3t

FOR SALE—Fumed oak dining room set and other household articles. Apply 416 Thayer. Phone 622. 7-23-1w

FOR SALE—Female Spanish puppies for sale, \$5.00 each. Ed Butten, Burnstad, N. D. 7-23-1w

FOR SALE—Deering Binder used two seasons. J. E. Chesak, 13 mi. S. E. of Bismarck. 7-24-1wk

For Sale—Ice Box, Roll Top desk, Typewriter, Check protector. 406 9th St. C. W. Henzler. 7-28-2t

FOR SALE—Baby buggy, good and new, also library table. Phone 347. 7-26-3t

FOR SALE—Furniture at the Hare Block, 311-1-2 Main. 6-4-1f

MANDAN NEWS

ROUNDUP MEETING

There was a meeting of the Mandan Roundup committee last night at which affairs of recent show were discussed. A deficit was incurred in the year's show and with all bills filed it is expected to determine just how much money is needed to clean the slate after which an appointment on the guarantee fund subscribed five months ago will be determined and guarantor business men called upon to pay their pro rata share.

LEAVE FOR LAKES

Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Eylling and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Retnem left for a two weeks' vacation trip to Lake Nevis and other points in Minnesota. They will visit Minneapolis prior to returning. Due to the absence of the pastor there will be no services at the Mandan Lutheran church next Sunday.

LEAVE FOR CLEVELAND

Mr. and Mrs. Max Hunkle and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lee of Cleveland, Ohio, spent the week end in Glen Ullin at the farm home of Henry Carter, brother of Mrs. Hunkle. Mr. and Mrs. Lee, who have been visiting here for the past week, left for their home. They had been on a tour of California, western Canada and other western states.

KICKED BY HORSE

Leonard, aged 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kautz, ranchers, is a patient at the Mandan Deaconess hospital suffering from a badly broken leg sustained when he was kicked by a horse about 10 o'clock Sunday morning. The boy entered the stall of the horse in a barn on the Fred Massingham ranch near Cannon Ball and the animal kicked with terrific force. Both bones of the right leg just above the ankle were broken. He was brought to Mandan and the fracture reduced, the attending physician, declaring the break to be of a type which will lend itself to ready recovery.

There are 9000 cells in a square foot of honeycomb.

There is no law of trespass in Scotland.

The British Empire covers 12,000,000 square miles.

John Ainsley Master Thief

Copyright 1924. NEA Service Inc.

The Club of One-eyed Men

BEGIN HERE TODAY

The war left John Ainsley, a man of education and breeding, unfit for work. Hungry, poverty-stricken, he decides to become a master crook, thieves, that shall be his career, he decides. "For if a thief is robbed where may he look for redress?" His first venture into theft is at the expense of Daragon, a Fifth Avenue jeweler. Now, installed in an apartment in Paris, the sight of all the wealth exhibited in the Place de l'Opera one spring afternoon gives a fillip to his ambition.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

I couldn't watch the papers, ascertain when a crime had been committed, and then rob the perpetrators. No one but a detective genius could hope to find out who committed the crimes in the first place. And having decided that my only safety lay in working alone, I could hardly cultivate the acquaintance of criminals, and learn their plans in advance. What had seemed, for several weeks, a most excellent theory, became suddenly almost impossible of practice.

And yet the theory was sound. I assured myself of this. Because I did not see immediately how to put it into working practice, proved nothing against the theory. Still, though I cheered myself with the reflection that Opportunity is never so disguised but that keen eyes may learn her identity, I was rather depressed as, dressed for dinner, I left my apartment in order to keep an engagement with some casual acquaintances met at Maxim's bar.

They were Americans, like myself, who were in Paris on business, and who had, in return for some little courtesies that I had shown them, expressed a desire that I should be their guest on a tour of Montmartre.

I met them at the appointed time. I had seen before, all that Montmartre offered, but these were pleasant chaps, gentlemen both, and it was a pleasure to associate, however casually, with one's own kind. And they could get something of a thrill out of watching the steady dives with which Paris is infested.

We wound up, late at night, at the Jardin des Nymphes. I would rather have said good night at the door of this place, but did not wish to seem unappreciative of my compatriots' hospitality. Vowing that I could not hold another glass of wine, I yielded to their importunities and entered the notorious dance-hall.

All Tenderloins are alike; the Jardin des Nymphes has its parallel in New York, in San Francisco; I presume that India and China could offer the vice-hungry visitor something similar. The underworld must make its contacts somewhere, with the upper world on which it feeds.

And nowadays these contacts are franker than they were a dozen years ago. The so-called upper world has been invaded and conquered by barbarians; these outlandish bring to the circles to which their money has admitted them the crude tastes of the uncultured. So long as they are amused, they care not who furnishes their pleasure.

Tonight I saw pillars of finance embracing in the dance, women whose faces told their trade. I saw slant-faced youths, but yesterday from the gutter, one-stepping with women of assured social position. A philosopher, noting how assiduously the upper world courted the lower, might wonder at the pretense of difference between the two. But I was no philosopher; I was merely a very bored and tired gentleman, who wished that his friends would permit him to retire to his bed.

One of my hosts ordered champagne. A moment later a bold-eyed girl smiled from an adjoining table. My friends rose gallantly to the occasion; in a moment the smiling fair one had acquired two other friendly maidens, and they had crowded about our table at the edge of the dancing space. More champagne was brought, and in another few moments my two hosts were dancing with their newly acquired charmers.

I pleaded fatigue. The lady who had selected me as her gallant sighed with relief. "Me, I've danced! My shoes almost off," she said. "I am glad that Monsieur feels not too gay."

I looked at her; I did not even wish to talk to her. But after all, my friends had practically invited her to join us; common courtesy demanded speech. So we talked at random. Little by little I drew from her bits of information about the habits of the place. She had brutally droll humor, and was not sparing in its use. A writer for one of the scandal papers would have reveled in the gross gossip, concerning the great and the near-great, which poured from her lips. For she knew which matron had compromised herself, which man had succumbed to happy charms.

And then she emitted a whistle of surprise. She had become intimate with me by now. She gripped my arm, and pointed at a tall, white-haired man who was entering a box on the other side of the floor. In the bright lights that illuminated the room I could see him quite clearly. Well groomed, with an easy, assured manner, a certain droop at one corner of his wide mouth seemed to indicate that of the two worlds represented here, the lower had spawned him.

"That," said my fair informant, "is the White Eagle. Monsieur has heard of him? No?"

"Who is he?" I asked. She shrugged her powdered shoulders. "He is the White Eagle, Monsieur. If the name means nothing—" She shrugged again.

I looked again at the box across the floor. The White Eagle had sat

down now, and had accepted champagne from the gentleman already there. I observed that gentleman. Gross, vulgar-looking, his ostentation of dress and manner was only equaled by the painted and bejeweled old woman who was his companion. I sat them down immediately as persons of immense and recent wealth.

The White Eagle turned his head, and even at that distance I understood why he bore his picturesque appellation. For his nose was a great curved beak. In profile one could not avoid noticing it. That, with his white hair, sufficiently explained his nickname.

"Who is he?" I asked of my companion again.

"Monsieur evidently does not read the Paris papers," she commented.

"With difficulty, mademoiselle," I admitted. "And I have been in Paris only a few months."

"Ah, that explains," she lowered her voice. "The White Eagle, monsieur, was tried for the theft of the Lagan jewels. He was what you call a 'quit,' as he had always been 'quit,' every time the police try to put him in prison."

"A criminal," I said with interest. She shrugged again. "It has never been proved," she smiled.

I nodded understandingly; I felt a thrill chase up and down my spinal column. Here, perhaps, was that opportunity which I needed. For the White Eagle was hovering around the vulgar couple in the box opposite for reasons, I shrewdly surmised, connected with his profession. I was looking, then, at another of the so-called supercrooks, the class upon which I had determined to prey.

I turned to my companion, "Shall we dance?" I asked.

She was tired, but could not afford to offend. We went together upon the floor, and it was not difficult so to maneuver that we remained for fully five minutes close to the box where sat the White Eagle and his prey.

He seemed on familiar terms with his quarry. Indeed, it seemed that he and the other man were discussing some matter of business, I would have given a great deal to overhear their conversation. Some cunning swindle was in the air, I felt assured. And I was confident that I could make that swindle inure to my own profit if I could but learn its nature.

But that was impossible. I returned with my partner to our table. As I sat down, I saw the White Eagle rise, kiss with great manner the pudgy hand of the overfed woman opposite, shake hands with her gross husband and the other two must have been married; certainly nothing but that inexorable relation would make them endure each other's company—and leave the box.

A moment later the other two rose. The man draped about the fat and wrinkled shoulders of his companion a cape of ermine that must have cost two hundred thousand francs. He handed a bank-note to his waiter, and the servant's forehead almost touched the floor in the excess of his gratitude.

I too rose abruptly. I pleaded a sudden headache of a severity too great to be endured. I refused, almost harshly, the offers of my two hosts to escort me home. I would not dream, I told them, of cutting short their evening's entertainment. And so they let me go.

I gained my hat and coat from the cloak-room, and raced out into the lobby of the dance-hall in time to see the couple whom I was following enter a limousine. I hailed a taxi and bade the driver follow the car ahead. I did not wish to do anything so crude as this, but I could not follow on foot, and I wished to

know where the friends of the White Eagle were stopping.

I found out in a few minutes, when their car stopped before the Meurice. I dismissed my taxi and entered into conversation with the hotel porter. From him, without

difficulty, and without arousing suspicion, I learned the name of the couple who had just entered the hotel. Then I turned and walked to my apartment in the Rue Daunou (Continued in Our Next Issue)

Read Tribune Want Ads.

A Thought

Her (Wisdom's) ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace.—Prov. 3:17.
Wisdom is the health of the soul. Victor Hugo.

MOM'N POP

Breaking the Spell

By Taylor



THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



FUNNYFACE



Here is the most caricatured man in all Europe. He is Robert Guttmann, artist, critic, journalist, film actor and globe-trotter. His home is in Prague. He is now in Paris where artists are having a lot of fun with his features. He will soon leave for the United States.

Freckles and His Friends

One Thing Is Hard to Divide

By Blosser



Sports

YANKEES TAKE LEAD AGAIN

Double Victory Over Chicago Puts New York Ahead

Chicago, July 29.—New York went back into first place in the American League pennant race today, a result of a double victory over the Chicago White Sox yesterday. The Yankees took the game by a score of 8 to 4 and 12 to 10. Babe Ruth cracked out in the home run of the season with two men on base.

He scored five runs in the ninth inning and hit 30 fouls to 5. The Detroit Tigers beat Philadelphia 1 to 0 in a 11-minute game. Cleveland edged the Washington Senators in a 2 to 1 game in which Cy Young pitched well for Cleveland.

Columbus of St. Louis blanked the New York Giants in the National League, 6 to 0. Yale took the game by a score of 2 to 0. Cincinnati beat Brooklyn 2 to 0, while Philadelphia won a hard hitting contest from Chicago, 12 to 11.

BASEBALL

American Association	W	L	Pct.
St. Paul	41	11	.786
Indianapolis	37	15	.704
Louisville	34	18	.654
Toledo	37	21	.639
Knoxville	36	24	.600
Columbus	35	22	.614
Milwaukee	34	23	.596
Wichita	33	26	.558

National League	W	L	Pct.
New York	40	12	.769
Chicago	37	15	.704
Pittsburgh	34	18	.654
Boston	34	18	.654
Cincinnati	33	19	.633
St. Louis	32	20	.615
Philadelphia	31	21	.596
Baltimore	30	22	.577

American League	W	L	Pct.
New York	36	14	.717
Detroit	34	16	.680
Washington	31	19	.617
St. Louis	30	20	.600
Chicago	29	21	.577
Boston	28	22	.558
Philadelphia	27	23	.539
Pittsburgh	26	24	.519

Results Yesterday
National League
St. Louis 9, New York 0
Cincinnati 9, Brooklyn 2
Pittsburgh 11, Philadelphia 12
Boston 5, Chicago 2

American League
Washington 11, Cleveland 2
Detroit 7, Boston 4
New York 10, Philadelphia 10
Chicago 12, St. Louis 10

American Association
St. Paul 9, Knoxville 5
Indianapolis 5, Milwaukee 3
Columbus 4, Louisville 3
Toledo 6, Wichita 0

Billy Evans Says

Apparently, football and baseball are the only sports in common to all college athletes. Billy Evans, a member of the college football team, said that the college fields have been the scene of many a hard fought battle.

For the fall months the football players of certain star athletes are then to become national champions in the world of sport. In all probability football will be the only sport to do with a number of college stars getting a big league contract in the near future.

Of course, there are exceptions to the rule. Two of the players of the football team, Eddie French and Frank French, started in football.

One who won fame in the old days when the forward pass was an unknown word in football was a survivor of the French family. French won his glory in football at Fordham.

For those two who have become major league stars, it is possible to point out any number of failures. It is a shame of fate that only a few athletes are permitted to become outstanding stars in more than one sport.

The recent decision of Honkie Haines, former member of the New York Yankees, to give up baseball and go into the tobacco business with his father, is the latest example of the college football star to fail at baseball.

Haines had been transferred to the Louisville club of the American Association, when he reached the decision that if he wasn't a big leaguer he wouldn't be anything.

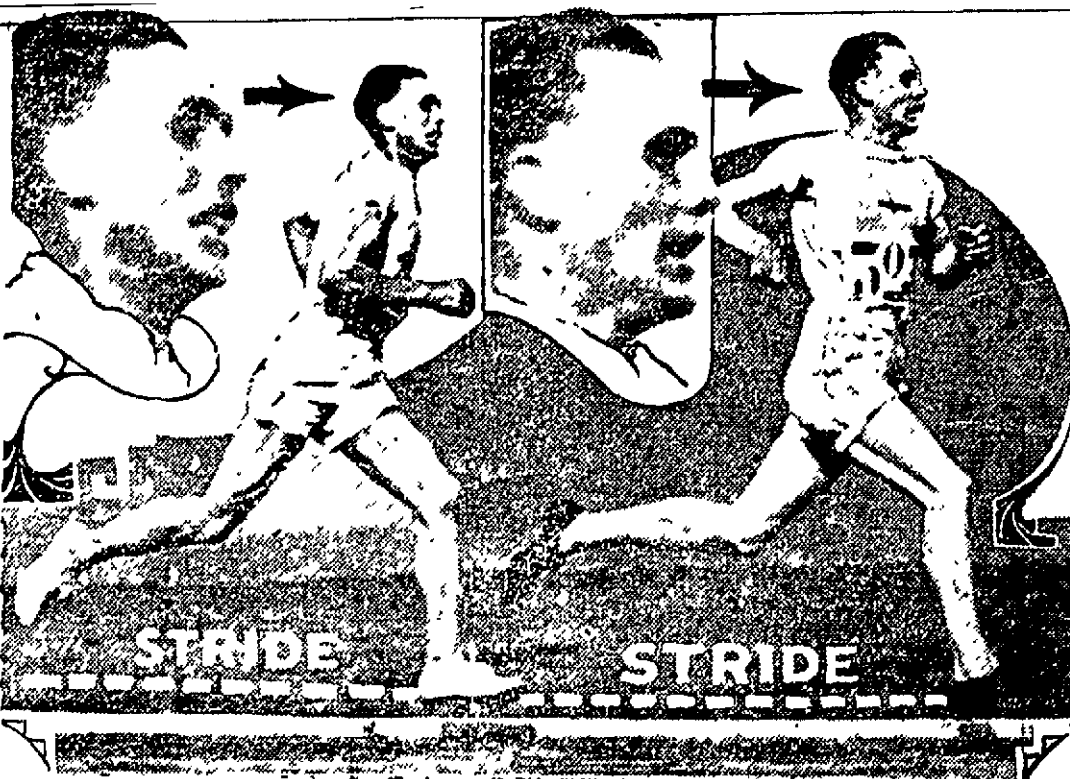
Haines, by the way, is the player who scored the winning run in the sixth game of the world series that gave the Yankees the 1923 title.

Perhaps the greatest baseball disappointment of the college field in the last 10 years was Glenn Kulinger.

One of the greatest football players of all time, a unanimous All-American selection, heralded by his coach, Hugo Bezdek, as great a ball player as gridiron star, Kulinger failed with the Yankees.

No greater football player even

FORM! THAT'S THE FINNS' ANSWER



Don't let any one tell you that form means nothing. It means everything, whether the sport be billiards, swimming, golf or running. Whenever you meet an example to the contrary, put it down as the notable exception that proves the rule.

The recent Olympic game proved pretty conclusively that the Finns are the greatest runners in the world. This point was the finish of the 400-meter race. Paavo Nurmi is stepping across the line the same way Willie Ritola is right back of him in second place. Both are Finns. Nurmi won the event in the record time of 1:11.3. Ritola was only a 9 in per away.

As to the similarity in form of the two Finns, the position of the arms, the feet, even the angle at which the heads are carried. The two expressions are almost identical, too.

The camera caught both runners in a moment when both feet were off the track at the same time, indicating uniformity in stride. As the dotted line shows, Nurmi and Ritola are almost equally gaited as to the length of their stride.

LAHR MOTORS, RAIL MEN, PLAY TO THE SCORE

One of the best games of the season was played in the Commercial League last evening when the Transportation and Lahr Motors teams battled to a 4 to 1 tie. The Lahr motor team, at the foot of the ladder because of various difficulties, recently has been playing a tough hand of ball. Thompson and Schumacher pitched for the rail men while Seagraves and Linton pitched the batteries of the Lahr Motors team.

Historic pitcher, holder of the Transportation team, made three perfect innings. In child his hand and Schumacher did except on the fourth inning. The reason was that both pitchers had been struck by a pitched ball.

Call Marberry Another Johnson

Youngster Has Great Fast Ball and Nats Class Him With Fireball King

By PHILLY EVANS
I. Frank Marberry to sap the water from the hands of Walter Johnson as the Washington pitcher.

Walter Johnson, wonder that he is, is a pitcher on paper. There must be a time when Walter will be a pitcher in the game.

In the Marberry, a strike of the National League, he is a young Johnson. Manager E. J. Connelley, who has seen Marberry in action, says that he is a young Johnson.

Marberry has a fast ball, but it is not the fast ball of the old days. It is a fast ball of the new day. It is a fast ball of the new day.

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NAMED CAPTAIN OF YALE CREW

Alfred Wilson, a Minneapolis youth, has been named captain of the 1925 Yale crew. Wilson was one of the stars of this year's great eight which won the Olympic event.

He was, however, lucky for me that he did not hit any harder.

They Dodge Gibbons
Tommy Gibbons says the only person he went aboard to fight Jack Blumfield in London is that none of the American light-heavies would have anything to do with him.

A Medalist Wins
By way of having that a jinx does not always follow the medalist, Freddie Lamprecht of Tulane University, lost in the qualifying round, topped out and won the Cleveland eight gulf championship in decisive style.

Finns in Shape
Newspaper men who saw Luis Lopez the day he arrived in New York to begin training for his coming fight with Harry Wills say the South American carries little surplus weight.

Notice to Coal Dealers
Bids are requested for supplying 1000 tons (more or less) best lump lignite coal, delivered in the line of the several Bismarck public schools during year ending June 30, 1925.

Bids to be received for the new German Evangelical Friederichskirche at New Salem, N. D., by John Christiansen, Secretary of the congregation up to 12 o'clock at noon August 4th, 1924.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check of \$500 of the amount of the bid, payable to Otto Meyer, President of the congregation, guaranteeing that the bidder will enter into contract should it be awarded to him.

Plans and Specifications can be seen at the parsonage at New Salem, N. D., at Mr. M. Tansend at New Salem, N. D., and at H. M. Leonard, Architect, Mandan, N. Dak.

The congregation or board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

The German Evangelical Friederichskirche, John Christiansen, Secretary.

7-24-25 26-28-29-30 8-1-2

WATCH LEG BANDS
Chicks suffer from tight leg bands. Bands should not be too loose, yet they should not be so tight as to cut off circulation. The best practice is to change them with growth of the chick.

The sea-cucumber turns itself inside out when it wants to hide.

Kansas Has Bounced On Mat Before

New York, July 29.—The good Rocky Kanis has decided, despite a general opinion to the contrary, to play the role of a human chipping tool.

He was, however, lucky for me that he did not hit any harder.

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7-24-25 26-28-29-30 8-1-2

WATCH LEG BANDS
Chicks suffer from tight leg bands. Bands should not be too loose, yet they should not be so tight as to cut off circulation. The best practice is to change them with growth of the chick.

The sea-cucumber turns itself inside out when it wants to hide.

Picked the Wrong Man

By ELIZABETH COBB

"I am ashamed of you!" spoke Robert Earle with force and indignation.

"And because I resemble you," sneered his spoiled and profligate cousin, Ernest Earle.

A right-minded person, Robert Earle could scarcely realize the attitude of this conscienceless relative.

Forgetting his name, assuming his identity—for they were marvelous alike in form and feature—Ernest Earle had managed to draw from a bank the sum of four hundred dollars. It represented over one-half that his cousin had in the way of capital.

"See here, Robert," he said bluntly. "Give me fifty dollars and I'll go West and relieve you of your constant dread that I will cut up some copper that may disgrace the proud name of that old curmudgeon uncle of ours, Jerome Earle."

"Again, shame on your manhood!" cried Robert. "You shall have the money you ask for, but it is the last you will ever receive from me until I see you acting the man."

Then Robert seriously contemplated his immediate future. He established himself in the thriving county seat of Tipton. He found comfortable quarters at the one hotel of the place afforded. Some practice came to him. He made some speeches during a political campaign, and, best of all, met and loved Ada Mills, the favorite daughter of wealthy Judge Mills.

No word had come from Ernest Earle and Robert was glad he had not found him out.

Robert was gaining ground fast and securely. His uncle abroad had heard of his establishing in the legal profession and had insisted on his accepting a check for a thousand dollars, "as surplus capital for exigencies," as the old man phrased it.

It was the great glorious hour of his life when Robert bade Ada adieu one lovely June night. He had told his love to find it devotedly returned. So happy was he that when he returned to his hotel he could not sleep. He put on a light overcoat and strolled to the wooded outskirts of the pretty town, communing with nature.

A surprise, a shock, a crisis in his life greeted him as he entered the lobby of the hotel to find it a scene of tumultuous excitement. The police were there surrounding an excited loud talking stranger, who as Robert entered was explaining that some one had rifled his room an hour previous.

"Why, there is the thief!" he shouted suddenly, pointing at Robert.

Investigation brought out a new circumstance. The door connecting the room of Robert and that occupied by the man who had been robbed was found unlocked.

Slowly distrust began to attach to the young lawyer. The cowardly ones ignored and shunned him. Judge Mills forbade an engagement with his daughter and insisted that Robert should not visit Ada until his name was cleared.

So, weary weeks went on and Robert became well nigh disheartened. His former popularity was on the wane, his clients fell away from him. Only that loyal Ada wrote him of her undying love and faith he would have left the town.

He had been engaged as an associate counsel in a damage suit where a railroad passenger had received an injury in a collision in another part of the county. Among the witnesses summoned was a surgeon from a neighboring town.

When this person arrived at the court room he sought out Robert. It was to regard him in open-eyed bewilderment.

"Why," he exclaimed, "you have recovered?—so soon!"

"I do not understand you," said Robert.

"Were you not in the hospital at Wayne two months since, suffering from a terrible fall from a motorcycle?"

There were cross questions and many explanations and then the light came. At Wayne this same surgeon had been summoned to assist in a case where the victim of an accident lay delirious with broken bones, crippled for life.

"I see it all," murmured the astonished Robert. "It was my cousin who robbed the man at the hotel."

The next day Robert visited Wayne. He found his cousin just able to get about on crutches. Ernest Earle, broken in health and spirits, handed to Robert what was left of the stolen money. The regretful tears in his eyes showed his contrition.

Two days later Robert received a note from Judge Mills asking him to call upon him. Ernest Earle had written a confession and had forwarded it. Robert would have shielded his misguided relative, but the judge insisted on clearing up the case in the eyes of the public.

Robert wrote to his uncle all the circumstances of the situation and Ernest Earle was placed in comfort with a distant relative.

There was a wedding a year following. The fair bride was Ada, the groom Robert. He was the Hon. Robert Earle now. The public had made amends for their temporary disloyalty by electing him congressman from the district.

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BIDS TO SUPPLY COAL
The School Board of Guilford School District No. 3, Medina, North Dakota, Stutsman County, will receive Sealed Bids on next winters Coal. This Coal to be Screened Lump Lignite Coal with best grade on 160 tons or more, F. O. B. Medina, North Dakota. Bids to be opened Aug. 12, 1924 at regular meeting. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

THEODORE STRANDBLAD, Clerk. 7-29-24.

AUSTRIA RECOVERS
The Danube territory is recovering from the war decline as an important source of cereal supply. Gains have been made in wheat, barley and corn, although production is yet far short of pre-war figures.

Provide Now for the Interesting News Months That are Ahead

During the summer months you probably have been an infrequent reader of newspapers. With a PRESIDENTIAL and STATE ELECTION nearing you will want to read the news DAILY.

The BISMARCK TRIBUNE BRINGS TO THE MISSOURI SLOPE The News of the World Hours ahead of papers published at a distance.

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GRAIN DEALERS ARE AGAINST MERGER DEAL

Country Elevator Association Would Withhold Indorsement at Present

Des Moines, July 29.—The National Farmers Grain Dealers association in which 5,000 grain elevators in the middle west hold membership, refused to indorse the recently organized in Marketing company of Chicago. The association declared it would continue to withhold its indorsement until the grain mergers organization plans were modified to provide that all stock must be held by farmers elevator companies and not by individuals.

The resolution adopted at the close of an all-day session to which none but association members and a few others were admitted was: "We do not favor any terminal marketing proposition of any sort unless all stock in it is held and owned by farmers elevators companies and not by individuals nor do we favor the entering of any farmers co-operative elevator company into any terminal marketing venture until a sufficient number of other such companies have agreed to affiliate with the venture to insure control by the co-operative elevator companies; or until sufficient capital has been subscribed by such companies to properly finance the venture."

Simultaneously the organization indorsed the plans and purposes of the National Farmers Elevator Commission company now being promoted by the Farmers Elevator companies of Illinois and Iowa and commended it to all farmers elevator organizations tributary to the Chicago market.

Failure to recognize officially the Chicago merger plan was predicted, according to John E. Gustafson, president of the association, upon the contention that "Chicago grain men are telling the farmer what to do."

PAROLE YOUTHS AT RED WING

Trio Who Confessed Killing William Pellatt Released

Red Wing, Minn., July 29.—Jack Lasley, 14 year old Minneapolis youth, who with his brother, Norris, and Harold Olson, 15 years old, were sentenced to reform schools for the murder of William Pellatt, Feb. 9, 1923, was paroled from the Red Wing Training School on June 30, last, it was learned last night.

The three boys killed Pellatt when he interrupted them as they were robbing his radio shop early on the night of Feb. 9.

Norris Lasley, 17 years old, and Harold Olson, 16 years old, were high school boys, were sentenced to St. Cloud Reformatory for a term of from 7 to 30 years after pleading guilty to third degree murder charges.

Jack served 15 months at the training school and was eligible to parole because of his good behavior, authorities at the reform school said tonight.

The youth was released by the state board of control, under whose care he will be until he is given his "full release."

CARRINGTON SAFE CRACKED

Police and County Officials Scouring Country

Carrington, N. D., July 29.—Police and county officials are scouring the vicinity for trace of cracksmen who blew open the safe of the Standard Oil company and escaped with more than \$100 in currency, at 2 a. m. yesterday.

The men blew open the outer door with nitroglycerine and pried open the inner door and deposit boxes containing the cash. This robbery makes the second early morning attempt at the local station recently, the safe having been chiseled open on the morning of May 18.

Several people in the neighborhood of the oil station reported that

A TEST OF YEARS

Is the Experience of This Bismarck Resident

Are you miserable with an aching back? Feel tired, nervous and run down? Do you have daily headaches, dizzy spells and annoying urinary disorders? Then why not take the advice of a Bismarck resident who suffered as you do and found lasting relief by using Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys? Here is a Bismarck case that the years haven't changed. Why not profit by it?

Mrs. H. Steinmetz, 113 Second St. says: "I used a couple of boxes of Doan's Pills, from the Lenhart Drug Co., and they cured me of a severe dull aching through the small of my back. I had been annoyed for some time with a lameness and soreness through my loins and a tired and languid feeling and got no relief until I used Doan's Pills. I haven't had backache and my kidneys have been healthy since."

NINE YEARS LATER, Mrs. Steinmetz said: "The cure Doan's Pills made for me is permanent."

60c at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. Adv.

When Three Premiers Get Together



A most unusual picture of three premiers of Europe taken at their first meeting. Left to right they are Premiers Thieunin of Belgium, Herriot of France and MacDonald of England. This photograph was taken at the European nations came together to discuss the Dawes report. It is probably the most important diplomatic conference since the Peace Treaty.

they heard the sound of an explosion during the night but all ignored it, believing the noise to have been caused by the contracting of numerous barrels piled in the yard.

An envelope containing \$485 in silver was overlooked by the cracksmen and was found lying on the floor by the managers this morning.

Age of Alligators

The Department of Agriculture says that the age of an alligator can only be determined by one who has had experience with these reptiles. Alligators grow very slowly, and it is estimated that at fifteen years of age they are only two feet long; therefore, a 12-footer may reasonably be presumed to be seventy-five years of age. The rate of growth varies with animals in their wild state and those kept in captivity, and it is also governed by the amount as well as the type of food given.

More of 'Em

"Ma, can't I have another apple dumpling?" asked six-year-old Etta. "No, dear, there is but one for each of us; the cook counted noses."

"Oh, dear! I wish she had counted ears," said Etta.—Baltimore Sun.

Almost Lost It

"I was advised if I wished to be lucky," remarked the "close" man, "to throw a penny over the bridge the first time the train crossed running water. I did it, but the string nearly got entangled when I was pulling it up again."

Cheap at the Price

"Bobby, if you're a good boy this afternoon while I'm entertaining company I'll give you a nickel." "A nickel! Gee whiz, mother, you're always lookin' for bargains." —Boston Evening Transcript.

FALLING CHIMNEY KILLS FOUR



Death dropped out of the sky in the form of this huge chimney from the roof of the Charlevoix Building, Detroit. Four persons were killed and three were injured when the top of the stack crushed two automobiles in the street.

11-YEAR-OLD FARMERETTE RUNS 25-ACRE FARM DOING ALL THE CHORES—AND MAKES IT PAY!



Vivian Brown, 11-year-old school girl of Rye Beach, N. H., has very little time for play this summer. She is managing a 25-acre farm and doing much of the farm work. As the pictures show, she drives the hay-wagon and does the milking. In fact, she milks six cows a day, no small task in itself. She also helps with the harvesting and does other chores. She is making the farm pay. In winter she goes to school at Portsmouth and will be in the eighth grade next year.

Do Away With Mosquito and Malaria Vanishes

It is estimated that the deaths annually from malaria number some two millions, and this figure may probably be multiplied by two or three hundred if we would arrive at the total number of people in the world affected by the complaint.

Malaria is mainly a disease of the tropics, and is caused by a minute parasite in the blood. The parasite in one malaria patient may number anything from one hundred to a thousand millions. In many cases there are more parasites than there are people on the earth, and for ages it was believed that marshes and malaria were in some way connected.

Sir Ronald Ross discovered that it was not the marsh, but the mosquito which bred in the marsh which was the originator of the disease, and he declares that the parasite of malaria is, to the mosquito which carries it, as a dime would be to a hippopotamus!

When a disease-carrying mosquito bites, it injects a saliva in which are the malaria parasites. These are carried into the human circulatory system and so throughout the body.

The cure for malaria is quinine, but the prevention of malaria is the destruction of the mosquito in which it breeds.

Pigs Make Faithful Guardians of Sheep

In this country one seldom says anything kind about pigs. Yet they are highly esteemed in other parts of the world, says London Answers. In the Apennines they are used to guard sheep. One man in each village acts as shepherd to the community, and is allowed a sheep pig to assist him when the animals are out at pasture. The man's task is an easy one—he may amuse himself by playing the flute or he may even sleep for a few hours while the pig faithfully guards the flock. In the evening the same trustworthy guardian sedulously singles out the sheep belonging to this house or that, and never makes a mistake.

Where truffles grow pigs are used to find and root them up. If carefully trained a pig will keep for his master all the truffles he uproots.

In Ireland, of course, the pig's merits have always been recognized. There he is the "gentleman that pays the rent."

Schools in Early Days

The first schools were started in the early history of mankind. Schools were first held out of doors and the teaching was conducted orally, similar to the Hindu Brahman schools. Among the Hebrews the laws were expounded by oral teaching from the porches of the temples. The amount of instruction greatly increased from the mere oral teaching of the law until it involved letters and arithmetic. Among the Spartans the education was almost entirely along new lines. Elementary schools became common after the Christian era and in 64 A. D. they were made obligatory. In Athens nearly all of the schools were private, teaching music and literature, reading, writing, arithmetic, geography and drawing. In early Rome, the schools taught reading and writing and sometimes arithmetic.

Famous Old Church

This year sees the three hundred and sixty-fourth anniversary of the demolition of the magnificent Church of St. John at Perth, the restoration of which is now contemplated.

This is without doubt one of the most interesting churches in Scotland, says the Weekly Edinburgh Scotsman. Tradition ascribes its foundation to the Picts, but, whoever founded it, it is one of the earliest stone churches built in the country; and, in the Twelfth and Thirteenth centuries, as evidenced both by ancient documents and by the surviving remnants of the edifice of that time, it was magnificent and extensive. The monk of Dunfermline to whom it was granted, allowed it to fall into disrepair—a state of affairs which Robert the Bruce set about remedying, but the restoration was stayed by his death.

Meaning of "Dickens"

"Dickens" is an interjectional expression signifying astonishment, impatience and irritation. It is usually used with words of interrogation such as what, where, how and why. The name has nothing to do with Charles Dickens. It was used by Shakespeare over two centuries before Dickens was born. In "Merry Wives of Windsor" Mrs. Page says: "I cannot tell what the dickens his name is, my husband had him of." "Dickens" is believed to be a euphemism of deuce or devil, which have the same initial letter.—Pathfinder Magazine.



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For Pain Headache Neuralgia Rheumatism Lumbago Colds

Safe Accept only a Bayer package

which contains proven directions Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufactured at Monrovia, California, U.S.A.

DOESN'T KNOW HIS NAME



"Mail Pouch" is the name he goes by and he hails from just any college town. His business is carving watch charms, pipes and other things out of Colorado shale. He sells his wares to college students and, has visited every college in

the country. "Mail Pouch" has forgotten his real name. The queer title was pinned on him years ago when he swapped pieces of carving for free rides on mail trains.

Gave the Game Away

Among the side shows there was a collection of "freaks"—armless wonders, living skeletons, fat women and so forth, according to a story told by Charles B. Cochran. About the best draw of the lot was the bearded lady. One day the regular attendant who collected the admission money was temporarily absent, his place being taken by a little girl. A gentleman who had been deeply interested in this particular freak of nature remarked casually to the child as he was passing out: "I suppose, my dear, that the lady inside is your mother?"

"Oh, no, sir!" the little girl replied, momentarily taken off her guard by the unexpected query. "She's my dad!"

Chicago is the largest consumer of imported peanuts in this country.

There are more than 5000 farm-

ers' elevators in the grain-growing states.



The British Empire Exhibition runs till October. The weather is usually fine in fall. And many are going abroad this year after the early summer rush. Book your passage now at the price you prefer to pay. For further information about Canadian Pacific ships from Montreal and Quebec to Europe—short sea routes—see local agents or H. M. TAIT, 611-2nd Av., South Minneapolis, Minn. Canadian Pacific IT SPANS THE WORLD

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unless you supply it with gasoline, oil, grease and water. The "human machine" is infinitely more complex and delicate, and when you rub it of any one of the 16 food elements it requires, damage is just as great as the damage to your car when you run it without oil or water.

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contains the 16 elements that make up the human body. It is a "balanced food." It is a wholesome all-weather cereal with a delightfully tempting flavor. Try it for breakfast tomorrow.

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